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Senate OKs Border Fence

Lawmakers back shot at citizenship for illegal immigrants

WASHINGTON | The Senate endorsed a chance at citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants Wednesday but also voted to build 370 miles of triple-layered fencing along the Mexican border in increasingly emotional debate over election-year immigration legislation.

Taken together, the votes gave fresh momentum to legislation that closely follows President Bush's call for a major overhaul of the nation's troubled immigration system.

The vote was 66-33 against a proposal that would have removed provisions giving an eventual chance at citizenship to illegal immigrants who have been in the country more than two years.

A few minutes earlier, the Senate had voted 83-16 in favor of construction of the fence and 500 miles of vehicle barriers, the first significant victory in two days for conservatives seeking to place their stamp on the measure.



Durbin

Construction of the barrier would send "a signal that open-border days are over. ... Good fences make good neighbors, fences don't make bad neighbors," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., countered by saying that if the proposal passed, "our relationship with Mexico would come down to a barrier between our two countries." DAVID ESPO (AP)

'Da Vinci' Debuts to Pans and Protests



CANNES 'DO: Tom Hanks and wife Rita Wilson attend "The Da Vinci Code" premier at the Cannes Film Festival in France on Wednesday. The blockbuster, starring Hanks, has drawn harsh words from religious protesters and film critics alike even before its May 19 release date in the United States.

SNACKS | Sack of Beans Heinz is launching a toaster pocket, not unlike Kellogg's Pop-Tarts, filled with baked beans, the Daily Mail reported. The bean-filled pouch, which is ready after a minute of heating, will be launched in New Zealand first



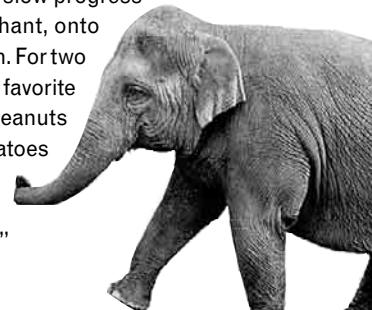
and then appear in the United Kingdom next year. "We want to find more convenient ways of delivering consumers' favorite beans," Heinz spokesman Nigel Dickie said, while CEO Bill Johnson called the new product "a new way to use beans." (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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WORKOUTS

Gotta Lose That Junk in the Trunk

So far, it's only the trainers at the Alaska Zoo in Anchorage who seem to be breaking a sweat. They've been making slow progress trying to coax Maggie, an African elephant, onto the world's first treadmill for a pachyderm. For two months, Maggie's trainers have used her favorite treats — watermelon, apples, carrots, peanuts in the shell, banana slices and sweet potatoes — to entice the 3,600-kilo elephant into exercising on the \$100,000 piece of equipment. "She has two feet on the treadmill," zoo director Pat Lampi said. (AP)



MAKE-BELIEVE

'Been Drinking, Sir?' 'No — Have YOU?'

Hernando County, Fla., police are looking for a man pretending to be an officer who made a driver take a field sobriety test, WTSP-TV reported. The man pulled over a driver Tuesday, saying he

was a police officer enforcing seat belt laws. He then made the driver take several sobriety tests, including blowing into a breathalyzer. When the driver asked for the officer's name, he only identified himself as "Deputy Chuck," police said. Later, the driver contacted police, who said the man was not employed by them. (EXPRESS)



HANDICRAFTS

Skulled Workers

Displays of craftsmanship are cool and all, but we prefer beaded necklaces and knitted doilies to skull chandeliers and bone-lined windows. Perhaps this man observing skulls last week was thinking the same thing during the "Science and Art" exhibition in Lima, Peru. The show was set up by dental surgeon Adalberto Meneses; some of his collection of 300 human-bone handicrafts were donated by doctors and students through his 26 years in the business. (EXPRESS)

REWARDS

Hey, It Didn't Happen On Their Watch

A former East Detroit, Mich., school board member who was sentenced

to one year in prison for his role in a bribery and embezzlement scandal received a \$175 engraved gold-plated watch by the city of Eastpointe this spring for his 20 years as a municipal firefighter. Eastpointe City Manager

Randy Altimus said the city was "trying to do the right thing" when it gave the watch to Joseph Croff. "What he did with the East Detroit school system didn't have anything to do with us," Altimus said Tuesday. (AP)

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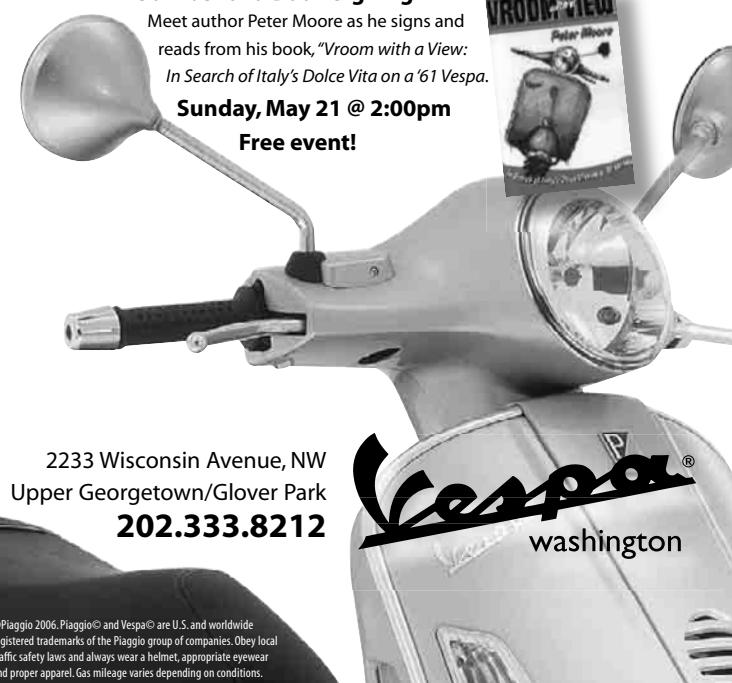
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TALE OF TWO SPECIES: Humans and chimps diverged from a single ancestral population over 4 million years, according to a new DNA study. Researchers think an ancestral ape species split into two isolated groups about 10 million years ago, then shared DNA millennia later.



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In Brief

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Court: State Must Pay Out Year-Old Powerball Ticket

Missouri must pay up on a \$100,000 Powerball ticket that the winner's wife found nearly a year after it was purchased, an appeals court ruled. Paul E. Barnett's wife discovered his winning ticket about 11 months after it was bought while cleaning out his pickup truck. The lottery's 180-day deadline for claiming prize money had passed, and the state argued it didn't have to pay. (AP)

BLACK JACK, MO.

Town Denies Living Permit to Unmarried Couple With Kids

The Black Jack, Mo., city council has rejected a measure allowing unmarried couples with multiple children to live together, and the mayor said those who fall into that category could soon face eviction. Olivia Shelltrack and Fondrey Loving were denied an occupancy permit because they have three children and are not married. (AP)

MILFORD TOWNSHIP, MICH.

FBI Searches Property for Hoffa Disappearance Clues

The FBI on Wednesday searched property northwest of Detroit for clues to the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa, officials said. Investigators are looking for "evidence of criminal activity that may have occurred under previous ownership" on the property. The Teamsters leader was last seen in July 1975 at a restaurant in Bloomfield Township. (AP)

Intel Panels Briefed on NSA Spying

White House opens up on surveillance ahead of Hayden hearings

WASHINGTON | After five months of resistance, the Bush administration provided new information to Congress on the National Security Agency's eavesdropping Wednesday, hoping to help the architect of the controversial operations secure a new job as CIA chief.

Gen. Michael Hayden, who ran the NSA before becoming the nation's No. 2 intelligence official last year, faces what will undoubt-

edly be tough public questioning at Thursday's Senate Intelligence Committee confirmation hearing.

President Bush chose Hayden to replace Porter Goss as director of the beleaguered CIA.

Hayden has come under fire in recent months for his stewardship of surveillance programs that he and others in the Bush administration say have helped stop terror attacks. Democrats and privacy advocates have questioned the price to civil liberties.

For the first time on Wednesday, the administration briefed the full House and Senate intelligence

committees on the NSA's no-warrant surveillance program. National Intelligence Director John Negroponte also declassified a list of 30 congressional briefings that have been held since NSA began the program after Sept. 11, 2001.

Until Wednesday, the sessions had never included more than a dozen members at any given meeting, with 31 members briefed in all since the surveillance program began in October 2001, according to the newly declassified list.

The Senate committee chairman, Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said it had become apparent that his entire

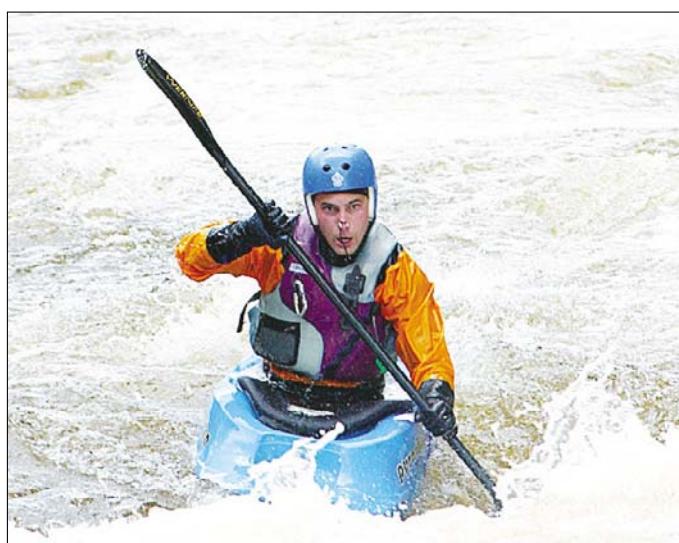
Behind the Surveillance

→ In hearings today on Bush's CIA pick, Senators face an array of questions and seeming contradictions about the White House's spy techniques. | **Today, A Section**

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committee needed to understand the NSA program before holding the hearing on Hayden, the NSA head from 1999 until 2005. "There was no way we could fulfill our collective constitutional responsibilities without that knowledge," Roberts said. KATHERINE SHRADER (AP)

NEW HAMPSHIRE | THE UPSIDE OF DOWNPOURS



Military at Odds Over Interrogation Methods

Rumsfeld reveals split on military treatment of POWs and insurgents

WASHINGTON | Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said for the first time Wednesday that officials are at odds over whether a new Army manual should endorse different interrogation techniques for enemy insurgents than are allowed for regular prisoners of war.

The debate hinges on whether insurgents can be treated more severely than captured members of an enemy army. There are con-

cerns such a distinction could fly in the face of a law enacted last year that explicitly banned cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment.

"There is a debate over the difference between a prisoner of war under the Geneva Convention and an unlawful combatant in a situation that is different from the situation envisioned by the Geneva Convention," Rumsfeld said. "And those issues are being wrestled with at the present time."

But he said the manual, which will guide troops on the handling of detainees, "will comply with U.S. law." LOLITA C. BALDOR (AP)



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Bush Signs \$70B Tax Cut

Democrats decry bill extension as targeting wealthiest Americans

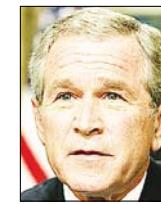
WASHINGTON | President Bush signed a \$70 billion tax-cut bill on Wednesday that Republicans hope will help them retain control of Congress as they head into the fall elections with worries about retaining control of Congress.

"With this bill, we're sending the American people a clear message about our policy," Bush said. "We're going to continue to trust the American people with their

own money."

Democrats overwhelmingly opposed the legislation, saying the tax cuts on capital gains and dividends will flow mostly to the rich.

"Today's really a good day to be a millionaire, but it's a bad day if you want to be a millionaire," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada. "That's because President Bush just signed, with the stroke of a pen, a bill that sealed the fate of



Bush

those trying to get ahead."

The GOP says the tax cuts, first enacted in 2003, have created 5.2 million jobs since August 2003 and bolstered tax revenue by nearly 15 percent last year. According to the White House, the cuts have helped spur growth by keeping \$880 billion in taxpayers' pockets during the past five years.

The bill passed the Senate last Thursday by a 54-44 vote.

The legislation provides a two-year extension of the reduced 15 percent tax rate for capital gains and dividends; it was to expire at the end of 2008. DEB REICHMAN HERE (AP)



JEFFREY P. KRAUSS/AP

REPURPOSED: The Oriskany, an aircraft carrier decommissioned after 25 years in service, is sunk off the Florida coast on Wednesday to form an artificial reef.

Navy Sinks Carrier to Create Artificial Reef

Warship once home to Sen. McCain to become habitat for marine life

PENSACOLA, FLA. | As hundreds of veterans looked on solemnly, Navy divers blew holes in a retired aircraft carrier and sent the 888-foot USS Oriskany to the bottom of the sea Wednesday, forming the world's largest deliberately created artificial reef.

Clouds of brown and gray smoke rose in the sky after more than 500 pounds of plastic explosives went off. The rusted hulk took about 45 minutes to slip beneath the waves, about four hours faster than predicted.

Korean and Vietnam War veterans watched from beyond a one-mile safety perimeter as the "Mighty O" went down in 212 feet of water, about 24 miles off Pensacola Beach.

The Oriskany became the first vessel sunk under a new Navy program to dispose of old warships by turning them into reefs that can attract fish and other marine life.

The Oriskany, named after an American Revolutionary War battle, saw duty during the Korean War and was home to John McCain when the Navy pilot and future senator served in Vietnam. It was used by President Kennedy as a show of force during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. MELISSA NELSON (AP)

Columbine Video Game Draws Ire From Relatives

DENVER | An online game based on the Columbine High School massacre is drawing criticism from relatives of those who died in the 1999 attack, including a father who says it trivializes the actions of the two teen killers.

The game, Super Columbine Massacre RPG, was posted on a Web site last year, but is becoming more popular now. It draws on investigative material, including images of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, who killed 12 classmates and a teacher before committing suicide.

Players are told it is "ultimately up to you" how many people Harris and Klebold kill that day. Each time Harris and Klebold kill someone in the game, a dialogue box pops up that says: "Another victory for the Trench Coat Mafia."

"It disgusts me. You trivialize the actions of two murderers and the lives of the innocent," said Brian Rohrbough, whose son, Daniel, was among those slain that day. (AP)



WHO KNEW? Voters ousted more than a dozen Pennsylvania lawmakers in Tuesday's primary election largely over a late-night vote last year when legislators boosted their salaries by up to 54 percent, with no public hearings.

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SPELLING IT OUT: Iowa resident Mary Wohlford, 80, is making her final wishes very clear to doctors and relatives—she has them inked on her chest. Legal experts doubt Wohlford's 'DO NOT RESUSCITATE' tattoo is binding, but to be sure, she also keeps a living will taped to her fridge.

In Defense of Border Duty

Rumsfeld backs plan, says troops unlikely to return from Iraq soon

WASHINGTON | Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday that using 6,000 National Guard troops to help secure the U.S. border with Mexico will not detract from the troops' ability to perform other missions at home and abroad. He said it would sharpen their skills.

The troops would be less than 2 percent of the National Guard's force of 400,000 and would mostly serve during their two- or three-week active duty training period, Rumsfeld told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee.

"This will not only not adversely affect America's ability to conduct

the war on terror or respond to other domestic emergencies, it will actually provide useful real-life training for the members of the National Guard," Rumsfeld said.

On the war in Iraq, Rumsfeld was pressed to discuss the prospects for bringing U.S. troops home. He said, as he has often, that it depends largely on political progress in Baghdad and continued progress in training and equipping Iraqi security forces.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., told Rumsfeld he saw no convincing evidence that the administration's claims of progress in training Iraqi security forces are supported by the facts on the ground. He

pressed Rumsfeld to say whether the American public could be assured of a major U.S. troop withdrawal by year's end.

"I can't promise it," Rumsfeld said, adding that he nonetheless is hopeful that it will happen.

Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who testified with Rumsfeld, was asked by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., whether U.S. troops could withdraw completely from any of Iraq's 18 provinces within the next three months.

"No, sir," Pace replied.

There are now about 132,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. It was Rumsfeld's first public testimony on Capitol Hill since several retired generals publicly criticized Rumsfeld on the Iraq war and in some cases called for his resignation.

ROBERT BURNS (AP)



Rumsfeld

OKLAHOMA | ACTIVISTS HOUND HALLIBURTON



RAISING QUESTIONS: Protesters hold signs outside the site of the annual Halliburton shareholders meeting in Duncan, Okla., on Wednesday. More than a dozen people were arrested outside the defense contractor's event.

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World



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Police escort the suspected court shooter, identified as Alparslan Arslan, in Ankara, Turkey, Wednesday. The gunman killed one judge and injured four others.

Gunman Attacks Court in Turkey

Judge dies in shooting called retaliation for ruling on head scarf

ANKARA, TURKEY | A gunman opened fire Wednesday in Turkey's highest administrative court, killing a prominent judge and wounding four others in an attack the suspect called retaliation for a ruling against a teacher who wore an Islamic head scarf.

Four of the justices, including Judge Mustafa Yucel Ozbilgin, who died of gunshot wounds to the head, had voted in February against promoting an elementary school teacher who wore an Islamic-style head scarf outside of work. Under Turkish law, women are not allowed to enter schools or other public buildings wearing head scarves.

The judges' photos were printed in the pro-Islamic Vakit newspaper.

The attacker, who was detained and was being interrogated by anti-terrorism police, shouted "I am the soldier of God!" before opening fire. He said the attack was to punish the judges for their decision, said Tansel Colasan, deputy head of the administrative court.

The attack stoked tensions between the secular establishment and Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's Islamic-rooted government, which had strongly criticized the court's head scarf decision.

Some 99 percent of Turks are Muslims. The country's secular establishment, which includes the courts and the military, has sought for decades to restrict Islamic influence, which some see as an obstacle to Western-style modernization.

Erdogan's wife, Emine, wears a head scarf and his party has made no secret of its desire to lift the head scarf ban. (AP)

Cholera Kills 1,300 in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA | The death toll from a cholera epidemic in Angola has exceeded 1,300 people and the number is still rising daily, a medical aid group said Wednesday.

Richard Veerman, who directs

the Angola programs of Médecins Sans Frontières, told reporters that at least 31 people had died in the last 24 hours from the waterborne, bacterial disease that so far has infected more than 35,000 people.

The U.N. has said the fatality rate of the outbreak is about 4 percent, far above the 1 percent the World Health Organization considers average. (AP)



COSTLY CONNECTION: African Internet users pay on average 90 times what U.S. surfers pay, a senior Kenyan official said Wednesday. The infrastructure-strapped continent spends millions every year to route data through Europe or North America.

World

In Brief



A Russian officer guards the wreckage of the car bombing in Ingushetia.

ROSTOV-ON-DON, RUSSIA

Top Official, 6 Others Die in Car Bombing Near Chechnya

A senior police official and six other people died Wednesday in a bomb explosion in a volatile southern province bordering Chechnya, and five Russian soldiers were killed in a rebel ambush in Chechnya — attacks which highlighted escalating tensions in the region. Dzhabrail Kostoyev, a deputy interior minister in Ingushetia, was killed along with his two bodyguards and four civilians by the bomb that exploded on a roadside on the outskirts of Nazran, the region's biggest city, officials said. (AP)

BAGHDAD, IRAQ

Saddam OK'd to Testify On Behalf of Co-Defendant

The judge in Saddam Hussein's trial ruled Wednesday that the former Iraqi leader and his intelligence chief may testify on behalf of one of their co-defendants, who is accused of helping in a 1982 crackdown on Shiites. The defense wants Saddam and Barzan Ibrahim to testify on behalf of Taha Yassin Ramadan, a former member of Saddam's inner circle. (AP)

JAKARTA, INDONESIA

Family's Fatalities From Bird Flu Raise Transmission Fears

Five members of the same family died in Indonesia of bird flu, the World Health Organization and local tests confirmed Wednesday, one of the largest recorded clusters of H5N1 fatalities. One other relative was infected but survived, heightening concerns that the disease may be passing from human to human. (AP)

Iran Shrugs Off Nuclear Incentives

Ahmadinejad bluntly rejects European idea of light water reactor

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran's president mocked a package of incentives to suspend uranium enrichment, saying Wednesday they were like giving up gold for chocolate — defiance that appeared certain to complicate U.S. efforts to curb Tehran's nuclear ambitions.

"Do you think you are dealing with a 4-year-old child to whom

you can give some walnuts and chocolates and get gold from him?" President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad asked derisively.

He spoke before a huge crowd in the city of Arak, the site of a heavy-water reactor that is scheduled for completion by early 2009. Such facilities produce plutonium as a byproduct usable in building nuclear weapons.

Signaling the difficulties ahead, a high-level, six-nation meeting on Iran was postponed Wednesday, reflecting differences on the issue



Iran's Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said the offer was like getting gold for chocolate.

between the U.S. and its allies on one side, and the Chinese and Russians on the other.

Only a day earlier, European nations said they might add a light-water reactor to a package of incentives meant to persuade Tehran to give up enrichment.

But Ahmadinejad heaped scorn on the offer Wednesday.

"They say they want to offer us incentives," he said. "We tell them: keep the incentives as a gift for yourself. We have no hope of anything good from you." ALI AKBAR DAREINI (AP)

IN The Washington Post | CHINA MOVES FORWARD ON GIANT DAM



RIVER'S BEND: A worker looks at the Three Gorges Dam along the Yangtze river in central China, Wednesday. Workers have neared completion of the main wall of the dam, the world's biggest hydroelectric project, and an official said all construction may be done a year ahead of schedule. The project has displaced more than a million villagers. | Today, A Section

Iraq's PM Ready to Present Cabinet

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Iraq's incoming prime minister said Wednesday he will unveil his Cabinet to parliament this weekend, the first sign that the country may finally be moving ahead with a national unity government after weeks of wrangling.

There are hopes that sharing

power successfully will help heal the sectarian rift underlying the relentless wave of violence that has swept Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion three years ago.

But talks were still under way on choices to head the critical ministries of interior and defense, which control the police and army respec-

tively. Without an eventual agreement, no resolution is possible of the basic conflict between Shiites and Sunni Arabs.

A spokesman for Prime Minister-designate Nouri al-Maliki told The Associated Press that he would present the Cabinet at a parliament session Saturday with or without a decision on those two posts. (AP)

Immigration Bill Passes In France

Controversial measure on foreign workers survives lower house

PARIS | France's lower house of parliament on Wednesday gave strong approval to a tough bill on immigration reform that clamps down on entry for unskilled workers and allows officials to select the best and brightest candidates from abroad.

Lawmakers in the National Assembly passed the bill with a 367-164 vote.

The opposition left voted against the text, which Socialist lawmaker Serge Blisko said amounted to "the organized pillaging of brains," tending to increase xenophobia.

The bill, presented by Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, must go to the Senate, which is expected to take it up early next month.

Religious leaders and human rights groups have joined the left in opposing the legislation, calling it too restrictive.

The bill would set up a type of quota system — without explicitly saying so — and create a three-year "competence and talent" residence card for highly skilled foreign workers. It is aimed chiefly at athletes, artists and academics. (AP)

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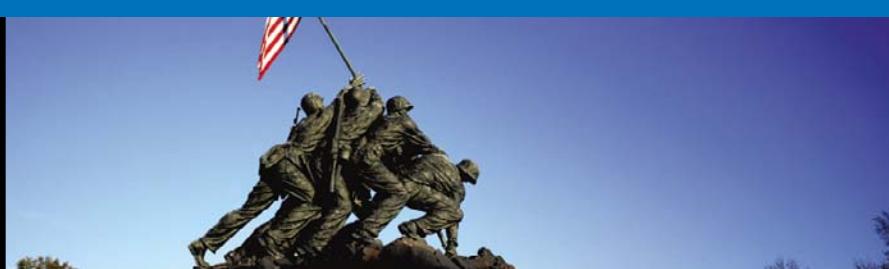
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World

Hamas-Led Force Deployed in Gaza

Faction defies Abbas, sends out patrol likely to deepen political rift

BUREIJ REFUGEE CAMP, GAZA STRIP | Three thousand gunmen loyal to the radical Hamas government deployed across the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, the Islamic group's most brazen challenge yet to moderate President Mahmoud Abbas, violently breaking up a peaceful teachers' protest in their first action.

The sudden show of force came hours after two Hamas members were gunned down in mysterious

drive-by shootings that the group blamed on Abbas' Fatah Party.

The deployment defied an order by Abbas and added to tensions that have been rising since Hamas defeated the long-ruling Fatah in January legislative elections. The power struggle has spilled over into violence, and the Palestinian territories increasingly appear to be headed toward a bloody showdown.

The unit is headed by Jamal Abu Samhadana, a senior bombmaker high on Israel's wanted list and suspected of masterminding a deadly attack on a U.S. diplomatic convoy



Some 3,000 gunmen loyal to Hamas took to the streets of Gaza on Wednesday.

KHALIL HAMRA/AP

in 2003. Abu Samhadana heads a small group that routinely fires rockets into southern Israel.

Hamas officials said the new force's aim was to bring order to Gaza, where marauding gangs of armed men routinely terrorize citizens.

The dispute between Abbas, who was elected separately a year ago, and Hamas has focused on control of the powerful security forces.

Abbas infuriated Hamas early last month when he appointed a loyalist to head three security agencies that report to the Hamas-controlled Interior Ministry. Hamas responded by announcing it would form a militant force of its own — even after Abbas vetoed the plan.

IBRAHIM BARZAK (AP)

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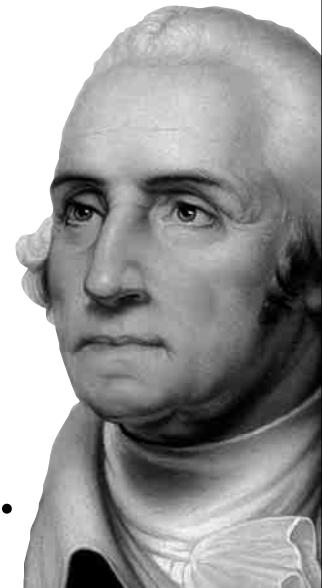
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Money



TREE FREE: Publisher Random House is planning a tenfold increase in the amount of recycled paper it uses in books printed in the U.S. By 2010, about 30 percent of the uncoated paper used in most of its U.S. titles will be made from recycled fibers.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
BradyCp	41.83	+3.93	+10.4
KrskPkrM If	11.35	+.92	+8.8
TenetHlth	8.03	+.62	+8.4
SCPIE	22.00	+1.40	+6.8
Landauer	45.73	+2.58	+6.0

Losers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
ChinaFd	30.15	-3.35	-10.0
MS EEU	39.00	-3.70	-8.7
GtChina	20.00	-1.65	-7.6
IntcIntlExn	70.00	-5.78	-7.6
InvTech	50.75	-3.70	-6.8

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.00	7.75
Fed Funds close	5.00	4.875
3-month disc	4.70	4.75
2-year	4.95	4.99
10-year	5.15	5.13
30-year	5.27	5.20

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Nutrition21	2.24	+.43	+23.8
LTX	7.14	+1.33	+22.9
Vivus	4.93	+.66	+15.5
JacoElec	3.56	+.40	+12.6
SpectPh	4.32	+.42	+10.8

Losers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
IbisTech	2.53	-.62	-19.7
AllASem	4.35	-.86	-16.5
US Enr	5.95	-1.15	-16.2
ArtWay	7.02	-1.23	-14.9
Progen	2.70	-.45	-14.3

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5315	.5298	.5445
Canadian Dollar	1.1142	1.1075	1.2653
European Euro	.7849	.7780	.7925
Japanese Yen	110.96	109.72	107.36
Mexican Peso	11.1770	11.0250	10.9910
Taiwanese Dollar	31.52	31.75	31.39



Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	100.90	-.30	+14.6
BcoSbCH	14.55	-.61	+10.3
BkofAm	48.56	-.108	+5.2
BkNova g	38.94	-.45	-1.7
Citigrp	48.83	-.71	+.6
DeutschBk	115.69	-.529	+19.4
JPMorgCh	43.25	-.107	+9.0
MitsuUFJ	15.07	-.63	+10.1
RoyalBk gs	42.07	-.75	+7.9
TorDBk g	55.82	-.81	+5.9
UBS AG	113.17	-.564	+18.9
US Bancrp	31.20	-.36	+4.4
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Stocks Slide on Consumer Prices

Dow plunges after energy costs, inflation fears spook investors

NEW YORK | Wall Street skidded lower Wednesday after an upswing in consumer prices intensified investors' fears that the Federal Reserve will extend its nearly two-year string of interest rate increases. The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its biggest one-day loss in three years, and the Nasdaq composite index turned negative for 2006.

Investors were spooked by a Labor Department report that its consumer price index swelled 0.6 percent in April, topping forecasts of 0.5 percent. But core CPI — without food and energy — also gained 0.3 percent, ahead of estimates and adding to worries that soaring oil prices have begun to lift prices elsewhere.

The inflation data dragged

bonds lower and overshadowed solid earnings from Hewlett-Packard Co. and cooling oil prices. Wall Street has been extremely anxious about economic news after the Fed last week said more rate hikes could be needed to battle inflationary pressures from record commodities prices.

"The CPI data really kicked the market in the teeth today," said Ken Tower, chief market strategist for Schwab's CyberTrader. "So the question now really is where can we find some support?"

As the Dow came within 80 points of its best-ever close of 11,722.98 last week, many analysts felt the market was overbought and speculated that it would soon see a correction.

But Tower said stocks are now oversold after several days of steep losses, suggesting that investors may start looking for positive signs to spur buying. CHRISTOPHER WANG (AP)

Jury in Enron Trial Begins Deliberations

HOUSTON | The question of whether Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay and former Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling are crooks and liars in what a prosecutor deemed a "historic case" was left in the hands of a jury Wednesday.

The panel of eight women and four men in the blockbuster fraud and conspiracy trial began deliberations with one last plea from a prosecutor to hold the defendants accountable for obfuscating the company's financial problems in a web of lies as the government alleges:

"I'm asking you to send a message that it's not all right. You can't buy justice. You have to earn it," Sean Berkowitz, director of the Justice Department's Enron Task Force, told jurors before they retired to a secluded room to reach a verdict.

Ex-Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling, left, faces 28 counts of fraud charges.

The trial is the premier criminal case to emerge from the government's investigation into Enron's 2001 collapse.

Skilling faces 28 counts of fraud, conspiracy, insider trading and lying to auditors, while Lay faces six counts of fraud and conspiracy. Both face lengthy prison terms if convicted on all counts. (AP)



ICE PIC: Photographer Joan Myers spent months exploring Antarctica and recording its stark beauty. An exhibit of her photos opens Thursday at the Museum of Natural History. "I have seen part of the planet that few have seen," she said.



Local

Second Officer Dies From Shooting

Fairfax officer was hit five times in attack by teen with assault rifle

CHANTILLY, VA. | For the second time in just over a week, Fairfax County's Sully District police station was draped with black bunting Wednesday as officers mourned the death of another officer who was shot in an ambush outside the station.

Police officer Michael Garbarino, 53, died at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday, after being hospitalized in critical condition since he was shot five times in the attack.

"He and his family had a little more than eight more days together," Fairfax County police chief David M. Rohrer said.

Detective Vicky Armel, 40, was



Helen Cooper, wife of a Fairfax police officer, paused Wednesday after placing flowers on the car of Michael Garbarino, who died after being shot last week.

killed in the shootout and was buried Saturday with full police honors. She and Garbarino were the

first two officers to be shot and killed on duty in the department's 77-year history.

Police said Garbarino was the first victim targeted by Michael W. Kennedy, 18, of Centreville, who fired at least 70 rounds from a modified AK-47-style assault weapon and a long-barreled, high-powered rifle before he was killed by police.

Garbarino was sitting in his police cruiser in a parking lot at the end of his shift when Kennedy drove up in a hijacked van and began firing. Garbarino managed to call for assistance, even after Kennedy had fired at least 12 shots at his cruiser, police said.

"He had so many wounds it took over an hour to examine them," said Dr. Kevin Dwyer, one of Garbarino's physicians.

Throughout his hospitalization, doctors kept Garbarino heavily sedated as they tried to save his life. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

Life Sentence For Leader of Bank Robberies

WASHINGTON | The leader of a gang that carried out six brazen bank robberies in the city and Prince George's County, Md., two years ago was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison.

Miquel Morrow, 29, was among six men convicted last summer after a lengthy trial that included testimony from more than 100 witnesses. He pleaded not guilty to racketeering, conspiracy and other federal crimes and is appealing his conviction.

Morrow asked for mercy at his sentencing, but District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly said Morrow and the others "terrorized" the community during the robberies, which took place between January and June of 2004. (AP)

Muhammad's Car Shown to Jurors

ROCKVILLE, MD. | Jurors in sniper John Allen Muhammad's second trial saw the Chevrolet Caprice on Wednesday that authorities believe was used as cover to fire the fatal shots during a series of shootings in October 2002.

The beaten-up former police car was parked in a loading dock outside Montgomery County Circuit Court for the jury hearing the six murder counts against Muhammad.

The car is key to the prosecution's case against Muhammad — the Bushmaster rifle used in the killings was in the Caprice when he and Lee Boyd Malvo were arrested



The car used by Muhammad and Malvo was shown Wednesday in Rockville.

Oct. 24, 2002. A hole was bored in the trunk, allegedly for a rifle barrel.

Investigators also found two-way radios, a scrap of paper with the sniper task force tip line phone number, and paper with a list of schools in the Baltimore area. STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	0-3-7
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	9-8-1-1
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	5-3-6-6
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	6-17-23-25-34
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	10-21-28-29-33

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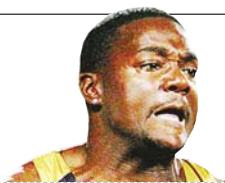
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Sports



Not so fast: Justin Gatlin equaled but did not break the 100-meter world record at the Qatar Grand Prix last week, the sport's governing body said Wednesday. A

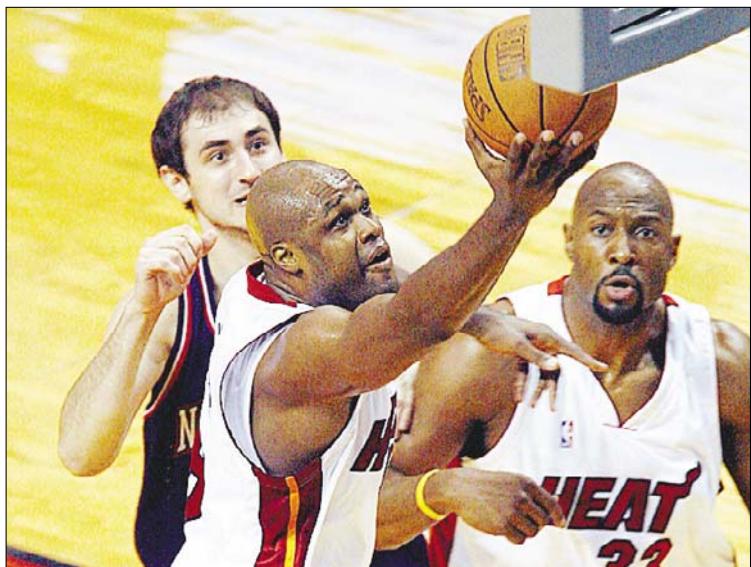
Walker Finds His Shot With Miami

Free agent pickup has helped Heat to Eastern finals from back seat

NBA PLAYOFFS | This is why Antoine Walker came to Miami.

He knew his days as an NBA headliner would conceivably end here, where he'd be third fiddle behind Shaquille O'Neal and Dwyane Wade. No more averaging 20 points or playing 40 minutes per game. He'd have to transform from star player to role player.

Fortunately for the Heat, Walker seems to have finally figured it out — at the perfect time. Now, he's headed to the conference-final round for the second time in his



Antoine Walker averaged a career low in points this year, but is in the Eastern finals.

10-year career, after back-to-back stellar efforts helped the Heat oust the New Jersey Nets in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"Without him, we don't win," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "We don't move on to the Eastern Conference finals without Antoine."

Walker had 23 points in the Heat's 106-105 series-clinching win in Game 5 over the Nets on Tuesday, including the backbreaker — a 3-pointer with 1:56 left after New Jersey elected to double-team Wade and left him alone in the right corner. His tippy-toe shot splashed through, Miami's final basket of the night.

"Like I've said before, this is a team," said Walker, who reached the

2002 East finals with the Boston Celtics — who were beaten by the Nets. "No matter who does it, how it comes, how we win, we're trying to get 16 wins. And we've got eight of them so far. Just got to keep going."

They'll keep going against either Detroit or Cleveland in the Eastern Conference finals, which won't begin before Sunday. The Heat began taking advantage of that time off Wednesday after playing the Nets five times in a nine-day stretch.

Walker averaged career-lows this season in points (12.2), rebounds (5.1), assists (2.0) and minutes (26.8). He was often booed by home fans. These days, they cheer his every move. **TIM REYNOLDS (AP)**

Around the NBA: For results from the Pistons-Cavs and Mavericks-Spurs games try **Today's Post, Sports**

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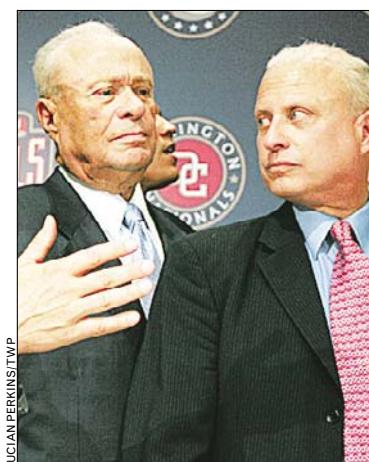
Baseball to Approve Lerner Group Today

Ownership committee gives endorsement of sale to local developer

NATIONALS | The \$450 million sale of the Washington Nationals was set to be approved by baseball owners Thursday after it won unanimous endorsements from the sport's ownership committee and executive council.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, said after Wednesday's committee meetings that he expects the Nationals will be transferred to the group headed by Theodore Lerner and Stan Kasten between June 15 and the All-Star break in July.

Baseball's other 29 teams purchased the Montreal Expos for \$120



MLB is expected to approve Ted Lerner, left, and son Mark as new Nats owners.

million in 2002 from Jeffrey Loria, who bought the Florida Marlins from John Henry. The Expos later moved to Washington. **(AP)**

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

NATIONALS (2:20 ON MASN) Kerry Wood, who is rehabbing from arthroscopic surgery, makes his season debut against the Nationals.

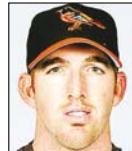
NBA PLAYOFFS (10 P.M. ON ESPN) Phoenix leads the series 3-2 heading back to Los Angeles. But the real question will be:

How many overtimes will this game go?
BASEBALL (1 P.M. ON TBS; 7 P.M. ON ESPN) Florida at Atlanta, and Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay.
GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) Watch Davis Love III, Justin Leonard, Ben Crane and more in the first round of the Colonial.



TOTALLY UN-COOL, MAN: About 190 Olympians and Paralympians gathered at the White House for the traditional post-Olympic visit, where the President offered praise for athletes representing sports both traditional and hip. "We want to thank all the dudes and dudettes of the snowboarders who are here," Bush said.

Sports



Off the Field

ORIOLES OUTFIELDER JAY GIBBON

Q&A | With 10 home runs already in 2006, Jay Gibbons appears to be money well spent for the Orioles. Baltimore's sixth-year outfielder has solidified a spot in the heart of the Birds' order and is on pace to hit 30 round trippers for the first time in his career. But unlike the power hitters of the last few decades, those big numbers don't come with strike-out baggage.

As a power guy, you have low strike-out numbers (just 56 in 2005). Is that something that you were conscientious about keeping down?

I've never really been a strikeout



Jay Gibbons slides safely into second on a double last month against the Blue Jays.

guy. In high school, I think I struck out once in my last two years. In college I didn't strike out that much. ... It's something I pride myself on a little bit.

You signed a new contract (four years, \$21.1 million) at the beginning of the year. Once all the negotiations are over, is it a load off a player's mind?

"During baseball season, I don't play [golf]. It kind of screws up my swing a little bit."

Yeah. It really has helped me out mentally. I've played five years with the O's before, and going year-by-year with contracts, it's kind of nerve-racking going and having a tough game and not knowing. For them to give me the security tells me that they have the confidence in me to go and play every day.

What do you like to do when you want to get away from baseball?
Offseason I golf a lot and travel. Maui is my favorite place. I have

buddies up there and play a lot of golf ... The season takes so much out of you, so in the offseason you take about a month off. But I workout all the time. I'm a workout nut.

What's your handicap?

Last time I had it checked it's about a 15. During baseball season, I don't play. It kind of screws up my swing a little bit. It's a fun game, just like baseball. You can never master it.

What do you think you'll do when your baseball career is over?

We'll see how old I am. I would like to go back to my old high school and be a coach there. That would be something relaxing, but it would keep my competitive spirit alive. The whole plan was to become a firefighter if baseball didn't work out, so maybe volunteer work.

ERIC BRANDNER

Seahawks' Holmgren Gets the Green

NFL | Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren isn't going anywhere after all. Holmgren agreed to a contract extension with the team Wednesday, and said he appreciated being given time to consider staying through 2008. Terms weren't disclosed. His agent, Bob LaMonte, didn't return phone calls or e-mails seeking contract terms.

"We're all pulling in the same direction and there's a lot of very, very positive things going on in this organization," Holmgren said.

The architect and play caller for the NFL's highest-scoring offense in



KEVIN P. CASEY/AP

Mike Holmgren accepted an extension to stay with the Seahawks through 2008.

2005, Holmgren was entering the final season of his \$35 million, eight-year contract, which was to pay him \$7 million this season. (AP)

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
EAST	23	14	.622	—	II-6	12-8
N.Y. Yankees	22	15	.595	1	13-7	9-8
Toronto	21	17	.553	2.5	13-8	8-9
Baltimore	18	22	.450	6.5	13-12	5-10
Tampa Bay	16	23	.410	8	8-10	8-13
CENTRAL	25	13	.658	—	14-5	II-8
Detroit	25	13	.658	—	9-6	16-7
Cleveland	18	21	.462	7.5	9-9	9-12
Minnesota	17	22	.436	8.5	12-8	5-14
Kansas City	10	26	.278	14	8-8	2-18
WEST	20	18	.526	—	9-12	II-6
Oakland	19	19	.500	1	8-10	II-9
L.A. Angels	17	22	.436	3.5	8-10	9-12
Seattle	17	23	.425	4	9-13	8-10

LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
EAST	24	14	.632	—	12-6	12-8
Philadelphia	22	16	.579	2	12-II	10-5
Atlanta	19	20	.487	5.5	10-6	9-14
Washington	13	26	.333	II.5	3-10	10-16
Florida	11	26	.297	12.5	3-14	8-12
CENTRAL	24	15	.615	—	16-7	8-8
Cincinnati	23	16	.590	1	12-8	II-8
Houston	22	18	.550	2.5	16-7	6-II
Milwaukee	20	19	.513	4	14-7	6-12
Chicago	16	22	.421	7.5	9-9	7-13
Pittsburgh	12	27	.308	12	9-10	3-17
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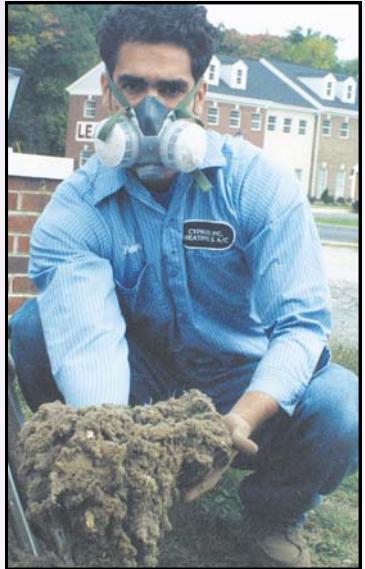
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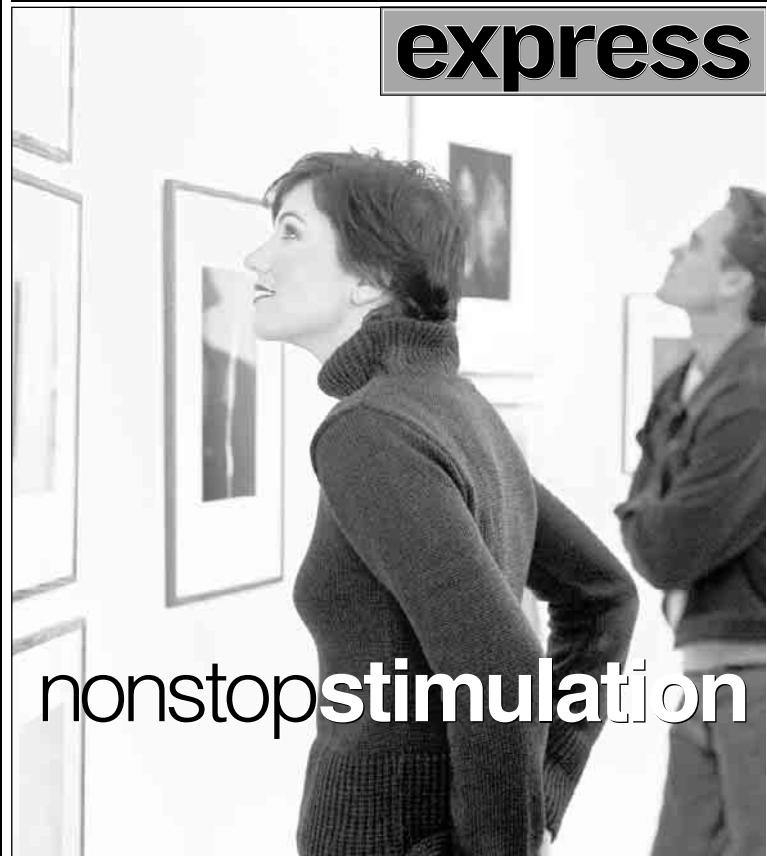
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Sports

Bullpen's Not What It Used To Be

Nats closer, relievers struggling to finish out games this season

NATS NOTEBOOK | There was a time not long ago when a Washington Nationals' starter could pitch seven strong innings, hand the game over to the bullpen and relax on the bench.

A set-up man would pitch a quiet eighth. Then the bullpen door would open, out would walk Chad Cordero and the lifeline of the opposing team would be as flat as the closer's hat brim.

But that was last year, a fact made excruciatingly clear recently as Nationals starters watched Ken Griffey Jr. and Jeff Francoeur hit walk-off home runs against relievers last week.

Behind the Nationals' success in 2005 was a bullpen that rarely faltered. In 2006, handing a game to the bullpen is as risky as, well, climbing into a pen with a bull. Consider the differences between the two seasons.



Chad Cordero has had more slow walks back to the dugout than he did last year.

Then, Nationals relievers were 29-27 with a 3.55 ERA and 51 saves. Now, they're 3-10 with a 4.66 ERA and three saves, the fewest in baseball. Then, Luis Ayala had eight victories and a 2.66 ERA. Now, Ayala is recovering from surgery and won't pitch at all in 2006.

And most telling: Then, Cordero had a 1.82 ERA and 47 saves. Now, Cordero has just three saves and a 4.58 ERA.

"When you're going out there and pitching in ballgames just trying to keep the club in the game when you're behind, it's not the same,"

manager Frank Robinson said. "If we can just get him in his position in the top or bottom of the ninth inning on a consistent basis, we'll be all right."

A shakeup could come soon. Touted left-handed prospect Bill Bray is 4-1 with a 2.81 ERA in Triple-A New Orleans. The Zephyrs also have strong relievers in Saul Rivera (0.99 ERA) and Santiago Ramirez (1.07 ERA).

ZIMMERMAN'S "A" GAME: The rookie third baseman appears to be settling in at the plate. After hitting just .235 over the season's first five weeks, the 21-year-old carried an eight-game hitting streak into Wednesday's game, during which he has belted two home runs and raised his batting average to .265.

THE FIRST PROBLEM: Against the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday, Livan Hernandez pitched a scoreless first inning for only the second time in nine starts this season. Hernandez still was charged with the loss, dropping his record to 1-5. DEREK TURNER



Wizards' Gilbert Arenas was named to the All-NBA Third Team yesterday.

One of the Best: Arenas Named To All-NBA Team

WIZARDS | Although fourth in the league in scoring this season (29.3 ppg), Washington Wizards guard Gilbert Arenas could only manage third-team All-NBA.

Arenas placed sixth among guards in the voting by a national panel of media members. Kobe Bryant and league MVP Steve Nash are the first-team guards. Detroit's Chauncey Billups and Miami's Dwyane Wade were voted to the second team.

Arenas was also a third-team selection last season. (AP)

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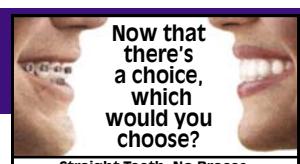
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SUE YOU: Minor league team Altoona Curve is having "frivolous lawsuit night" in honor of a fan suing the L.A. Angels because he didn't get a free tote on Mother's Day.

Barcelona Championship

Team rallies from one down to beat Arsenal 2-1 in League final

SOCER | Spain heads into the World Cup with the biggest club title in European soccer.

Samuel Eto'o and second-half substitute Juliano Belletti scored in the final 15 minutes as Barcelona, playing with a man-advantage for most of the game, rallied past Arsenal 2-1 Wednesday night in the final of the European Champions League.

"There are not enough words to describe how I feel," Eto'o said. "But you can't say it was my night — it was Barcelona's night."

Barcelona, whose only previous Champions title came in 1992, played with a man-advantage after Arsenal goalkeeper Jens Lehmann was ejected in the 20th minute for taking down Eto'o just outside the penalty area.

But the Gunners took a 1-0 lead in the 37th minute when Sol



Members of Barcelona celebrate after their 2-1 win in the Champions League final.

Campbell headed in Thierry Henry's free kick.

Eto'o said Barcelona remembered how Liverpool overcame a three-goal deficit to win last year's

final against AC Milan.

"We adopted the Liverpool spirit. We know you can't accept anything until the final whistle has blown," Eto'o said. (AP)

Barbaro in Spot No. 6 for Preakness

HORSE RACING | Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro was made the even-money favorite Wednesday for the \$1 million Preakness Stakes and its nine-horse field — the smallest since 2000.

The unbeaten Barbaro will leave from the No. 6 post position Saturday, the same post 2004

Derby winner Smarty Jones left from before winning the second leg of the Triple Crown. The post has produced 15 Preakness winners since 1909, the most from any starting gate.

Barbaro's Derby rivals were the next two betting choices. Brother Derek, the Derby morning-line

favorite who finished in a dead heat for fourth. He was made the 3-1 second pick and will leave from the No. 5 post, just inside Barbaro.

Sweetnorthernsaint, seventh in the Derby, was listed at 4-1 by Pimlico oddsmaker Frank Carulli.

"I think the wise guys will be coming in on Brother Derek, maybe even Sweetnorthernsaint" Carulli said. (AP)

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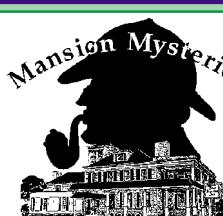


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Television



The cast of Fox's "That '70s Show" enjoy one last meal at the Foremans' table.

The End Of An Era

'That '70s Show' calls it a night after eight far out seasons

FINALE | "That '70s Show" (8 p.m., Fox) was a sort of paint-by-numbers work on velvet. The sitcom portrayed suburban Milwaukee teens "hanging out, down the street; the same old thing we did last week" (per the theme song) set in an era it reduced to smiley faces, leisure suits and other token references.

As this laughingstock decade lumbers to its final day, the gang of no-longer-teens engages in something vaguely resembling self-appraisal: Will these characters ever leave town and/or do something with their lives?

When "That '70s Show" began, the concept of friends living out their teen years by getting stoned in Eric Foreman's basement had its comic appeal. Not to mention a certain ring of truth.

"Nixon had just resigned and eight-tracks were changing over to cassettes," noted Ashton Kutcher, who plays Michael Kelso on the show. "It was a period of insecurity but optimism."

"Kids in the '70s didn't have computers and CD players," he went on to say. "That's what the show is about: finding different ways to have fun."

Problem is, there weren't nearly enough ways for "That '70s Show" to stay fun this long.

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)



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JUMPING 'THE SHARK': James Woods will star in a new CBS drama this fall as a defense attorney who becomes a prosecutor in "The Shark." Another movie wash-out, Spike Lee, directed the pilot of the show, headed to Thursdays at 10 p.m.



Out of Boundaries

After years of defying TV stereotypes, 'Will & Grace' ends its run

FINALLY Once upon a TV season a gay man named Will and a straight woman named Grace became unexpected sitcom darlings, challenging television's timidity toward homosexuality and buffing NBC's comedy crown.

While "Will & Grace" nudged cultural and comedic boundaries, however, its success came from sticking to the basics, according to those who made the series: Be funny and be good company.



Grace must choose between Will and Harry Connick Jr. Like it's even close.

"I think the humor of the program got people there and I think the relationship got people to stay," said Max Mutchnick, who created "Will & Grace" with David Kohan.

Some critics have argued the show's quality ebbed, although cast and creators argue it's leaving with head held high, citing its 15 Emmy nominations last year.

In the final, hour-long episode, airing Thursday (9 p.m., NBC), Will and Grace test the strength of their bond. Is there a chance the pregnant Grace might reconcile with husband Leo (Harry Connick Jr.), or does she remain loyal to Will? Viewers will be satisfied with the conclusion, the actors said. "It's daring and ambitious and more far-reaching than most finales go," Eric McCormack, who plays Will, said. LYNN ELBER (AP)

ON TV TONIGHT

SELLING: THE DRAMA

AMERICAN INVENTOR (8 p.m. on ABC) The finalists create a promotional spot, America elects a winner (9 p.m.).

LANDMARK EVENTS

THE O.C. (9 p.m., Fox) Graduation day arrives.

THE BUTLER DID IT

CSI (8 p.m., CBS) A man's dead body is discovered in his girlfriend's garage.

UH OH!

EVE (9 p.m., UPN) J.T.'s girlfriend gives him an ultimatum.

NOT QUITE THE LOVE BOAT

THE CAT'S MEOW (7 p.m., IFC) Kirsten Dunst and Cary Elwes star in director Peter Bogdanovich's period piece about a murder mystery aboard a yacht party hosted by William Randolph Hearst and



O YEAH: The gang at "The O.C." have some partying to do after graduation.

attended by Charlie Chaplin.

CULT CHOICE

PINKY (10 p.m., TCM) A nurse returns home and faces bigotry in the 1949 melo-drama starring Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters. **KEVIN McDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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Bravo	Top Chef The final three contestants.	The West Wing "17 People" CC	Season of Tiger	College Hill CC	College Hill (N)	Season of Tiger	Comicview CC	Comicview CC	Cirque du Soleil: Alegria CC	Cirque du Soleil: Alegria CC	Cirque du Soleil: Alegria CC	Cirque du Soleil: Alegria CC	
Comedy	(5:00) ★ "2001: A Space Travesty"	Reno 911! CC	Reno 911! CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Mind of Mencia	South Park CC	South Park CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Colbert Report	Colbert Report	
Court	NYPD Blue "True Confessions" CC	Cops (1) CC	Cops (1) CC	Hot Pursuit	Hot Pursuit	Body of Evidence	Body of Evidence	The Investigators "Troubled Waters"	Hollywood Heat	Hollywood Heat	Hollywood Heat	Hollywood Heat	
Discovery	Cash Cab CC	Cash Cab CC	Nostradamus: A Skeptical Inquiry	Noah's Ark: The True Story CC	Conspiracy Files	Da Vinci's Lost Code	Da Vinci's Lost Code	Da Vinci's Lost Code	Deadliest Catch "Man vs. Ice"				
DISCH	Paramedics "In Hot Water" CC	Trauma: Life in the ER CC	Separating Twins Conjoined babies.	Conjoined Twins: Erin and Jade	Babies: Special Delivery CC	Separating Twins Conjoined babies.							
Disney	That's So Raven	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	★★ "Johnny Tsunami" (1999) Brandon Baker, Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa. CC	Emperor New	Even Stevens	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	
E!	Number 1 Single	The Simple Life 2	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	50 Cutest Child Stars All Grown Up Young celebrities.	Child Star Con.	Child Star Con.	Child Star Con.	Saturday Night Live (1) CC				
FX	King of the Hill (1)	King of the Hill (1)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Cops (1) CC	Cops (1) CC	Cops (1) CC	Cops (1) CC	Cops (1) CC	King of the Hill (1)	King of the Hill (1)	King of the Hill (1)	
HGTV	Renovation	Wknd Warriors	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	My First Place	reDesign	Divine Design (N)	Landscapers	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	
Family	7th Heaven "Fathers" (1) CC	7th Heaven "Regret to Inform" CC	7th Heaven "Stuart Little 2" (2002, Comedy) Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie. CC	★★★ "Stuart Little 2" (2002, Comedy) Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie. CC	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club CC				
History	Marvels: Cereal: History in a Bowl	Modern Marvels: Custom Cars CC	Mysteries of the Freemasons	The history of the Freemasons. CC	Modern Marvels: Da Vinci Tech CC	Modern Marvels: Da Vinci Tech CC	Modern Marvels: Da Vinci Tech CC	Modern Marvels: Da Vinci Tech CC	Mega Disasters: Twister	Mega Disasters: Twister	Mega Disasters: Twister	Mega Disasters: Twister	
Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	★★ "I've Been Waiting For You" (1998) Sarah Chalke, Marke Post. CC	★★ "The Pilot's Wife" (2002) Christine Lahti, Campbell Scott. Premiere. CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	Will & Grace: Backstage Pass CC	
MTV	Yo Momma (1)	Yo Momma (1)	Direct Effect (1)	Making the Video	Wild 'n Out (1)	Blowin' Up	Parental Control	Parental Control	Parental Control				
NICK	Ned's School	Danny Phantom	Fairly OddParents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Romeo! (1) CC	Full House CC	Fresh Prince	Roseanne CC	Roseanne CC	Roseanne CC	Roseanne CC	
SCIIFI	Stargate SG-1 "2001" (1) CC	The Bermuda Triangle: Startling New Secrets	Aircraft squadron disappears.	Cracking Da Vinci's Code	Dan Brown novel. (N) (1) CC	(44) The Roswell Crash: Startling New Evidence CC	(44) The Roswell Crash: Startling New Evidence CC	(44) The Roswell Crash: Startling New Evidence CC	King of the Hill (1)				
SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos CC	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (1)	UFC Unleashed	The Ultimate Fighter (N) (1)	TNA iMPACT! (N) CC	TNA iMPACT! (N) CC	TNA iMPACT! (N) CC	Blowin' Up	Blowin' Up	Blowin' Up	Blowin' Up	
TBS	Seinfeld (1) CC	Seinfeld (1) CC	Every-Raymond	Friends (1) CC	★ "Blue Streak" (1999) (PA) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. CC (DVS)	★ "Blue Streak" (1999) (PA) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. CC (DVS)	★ "Blue Streak" (1999) (PA) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. CC (DVS)	★ "Blue Streak" (1999) (PA) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. CC (DVS)					
TLC	While You Were Out CC	Sports Disasters CC	Sports Disasters CC	Overhaulin' "Tuner Car" CC	Wrecks to Riches CC	Wrecks to Riches CC	Wrecks to Riches CC	Wrecks to Riches CC	Sports Disasters CC	Sports Disasters CC	Sports Disasters CC	Sports Disasters CC	
TNT	Charmed (1) CC	Law & Order "Possession" (1)	Law & Order "Patriot" (1) CC (DVS)	Law & Order "Caviar Emptor" (1)	Law & Order "House Calls" (1)	Law & Order "House Calls" (1)	Law & Order "House Calls" (1)	Law & Order "House Calls" (1)	Without a Trace "Moving On" CC				
USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (1)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (1)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	(:05) Law & Order: Criminal Intent (1)							
VHI	100 Most Metal Moments 20-1. (1)	★★ "Airheads" (1994, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi. (1)	★★★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (1)	★★★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (1)	★★★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (1)	★★★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (1)	★★★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (1)	★★★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (1)	Can't Get a Date	Hogan Knows	Hogan Knows	Hogan Knows	
SPAN.	TELEM	Sala de Parejas	Noti-Telemundo	La Tormenta	(:05) Tierra de Pasiones	(:15) Corazón Partido	Deciciones	Deciciones	Noti-Telemundo	Titulares y Mas	Titulares y Mas	Titulares y Mas	
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) CC	NBA Shootaround	NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA. If necessary. (Live) CC	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal	Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith							
ESPN2	Mike and Mike	Around the Horn	MLB Baseball	Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays. From Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Orioles All Access	Best-Sports	Best-Sports	Best-Sports	
CSN	Poker -- Learn	SportsNite CC	College Baseball	North Florida at Miami. (Taped)	SportsNite (Live) CC	SportsNite (Live) CC	SportsNite (Live) CC	SportsNite (Live) CC	Orioles All Access	Best-Sports	Best-Sports	Best-Sports	
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight CC	The Situation Room	Paula Zahn Now CC	Larry King Live CC	Anderson Cooper 360 CC	Anderson Cooper 360 CC	Anderson Cooper 360 CC	The O'Reilly Factor	The O'Reilly Factor	The O'Reilly Factor	The O'Reilly Factor	
FNC	Special Report (Live) CC	The Fox Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (Live) CC	Hannity & Colmes (Live) CC	On the Record-Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor	The O'Reilly Factor	The O'Reilly Factor	The O'Reilly Factor				
MSNBC	The Abrams Report	Hardball CC	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	Scarborough Country	Rita Cosby Live & Direct	The Situation With Tucker Carlson							
MOVIES	AMC	(5:45) ★★ "Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'PG' CC	★★★ "Goldfinger" (1964, Action) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe. 'GP' CC	(:15) ★★ "Thunderball" (1965, Action) Sean Connery. 'PG' CC	★★★ "Thunderball" (1965, Action) Sean Connery. 'PG' CC	★★★ "Thunderball" (1965, Action) Sean Connery. 'PG' CC	★★★ "Thunderball" (1965, Action) Sean Connery. 'PG' CC	★★★ "Thunderball" (1965, Action) Sean Connery. 'PG' CC	Pinky (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore. Premiere. 'NR'	Pinky (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore. Premiere. 'NR'	Pinky (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore. Premiere. 'NR'	Pinky (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore. Premiere. 'NR'	
TCM	Parachute Jumper	Stardust: The Bette Davis Story	★★★ "Home of the Brave" (1949, Drama) Frank Lovejoy. Premiere. 'NR'	★★★ "The Interpreter" (2005) Nicole Kidman. A U.N. translator overhears an assassination plot.	★★★ "The Interpreter" (2005) Nicole Kidman. A U.N. translator overhears an assassination plot.	★★★ "The Interpreter" (2005) Nicole Kidman. A U.N. translator overhears an assassination plot.	★★★ "The Interpreter" (2005) Nicole Kidman. A U.N. translator overhears an assassination plot.	★★★ "The Interpreter" (2005) Nicole Kidman. A U.N. translator overhears an assassination plot.	Sex Inspectors	Sex Inspectors	Sex Inspectors	Sex Inspectors	
HBO	(5:30) ★★ "The Ring Two" (2005) Naomi Watts. 'PG-13'	Costas NOW (1) CC	★★★ "The Grudge" (2004) Sarah Michelle Gellar. 'PG-13'	★★★ "The Grudge" (2004) Sarah Michelle Gellar. 'PG-13'	★★★ "Small Soldiers" (1998, Action) Kirsten Dunst, Jay Mohr. 'PG-13' CC	★★★ "Small Soldiers" (1998, Action) Kirsten Dunst, Jay Mohr. 'PG-13' CC	★★★ "Small Soldiers" (1998, Action) Kirsten Dunst, Jay Mohr. 'PG-13' CC	★★★ "Small Soldiers" (1998, Action) Kirsten Dunst, Jay Mohr. 'PG-13' CC	Sex Inspectors	Sex Inspectors	Sex Inspectors	Sex Inspectors	
MAX	(5:15) ★★ "Menace II Society" 'R'	(6:50) ★★ "100 Mile Rule" (2002) Jake Weber. 'I' R'	★★ "Saw" (2004, Horror) Cary Elwes, Danny Glover. iTV. 'I' R' CC	★★ "Saw" (2004, Horror) Cary Elwes, Danny Glover. iTV. '									

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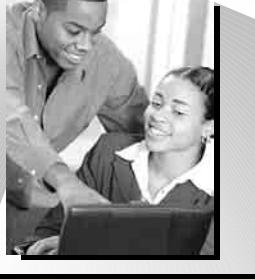
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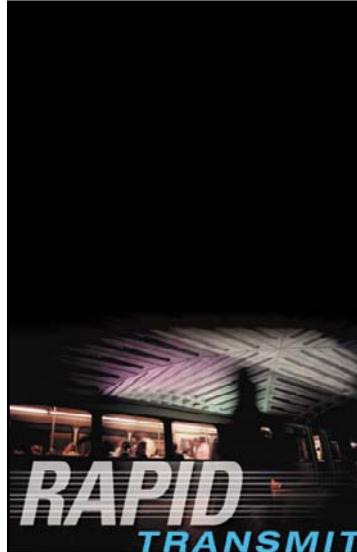
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Syrian Troops Quit Lebanon

A low-level conflict between Syria and Lebanon has ended, with both sides agreeing to withdraw their troops from the disputed Golan Heights region.

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Drinks

What used to be the working man's drink is going white collar

Proclaiming Miller Genuine Draft as "Beer. Grown Up," Miller Brewing is repositioning the brand to woo sophisticated 20-somethings — a segment that's straying from domestic brews in favor of light beer, imports, spirits and wine.

From helping launch a fashion designer on the Sundance Channel to partnering with GQ magazine, Miller's second-largest premium brand is being targeted to drinkers who are in their mid-to-late 20s who have grown out of the party scene, might be making more money and now want the better things in life.

With beer sales falling flat across the industry, brewers are diversifying their reach, especially those in the domestic premium market. Light beer now takes about 49 percent of the market and is considered the standard beer, according to the trade newsletter Beer Marketer's Insights. So domestic premium brands like Miller Genuine Draft,

Budweiser and Coors Banquet are trying to grow their roughly 16 percent stake in a stagnant market, according to a study in a recent issue of the newsletter.

Coors Brewing Co. is also changing the way it talks to consumers about its premium beer, Coors Banquet, said Kabira Hatland, a spokeswoman for the Golden, Colo.-based brewer, a unit of Molson Coors. New ads will focus on how the beer differs from oth-

ers in the category, highlighting its use of water from the Rocky Mountains, she said. The last ad campaign centered on men going out on the town, she said.

Gone are the days of chugging beer and sitting in inflatable chairs, at least for Miller Genuine Draft drinkers, said Terry Haley, brand manager of Miller Genuine Draft. The brewery — the country's second-largest behind Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. in St. Louis — believes beer can appeal to a broader audience.

"No one sees themselves as

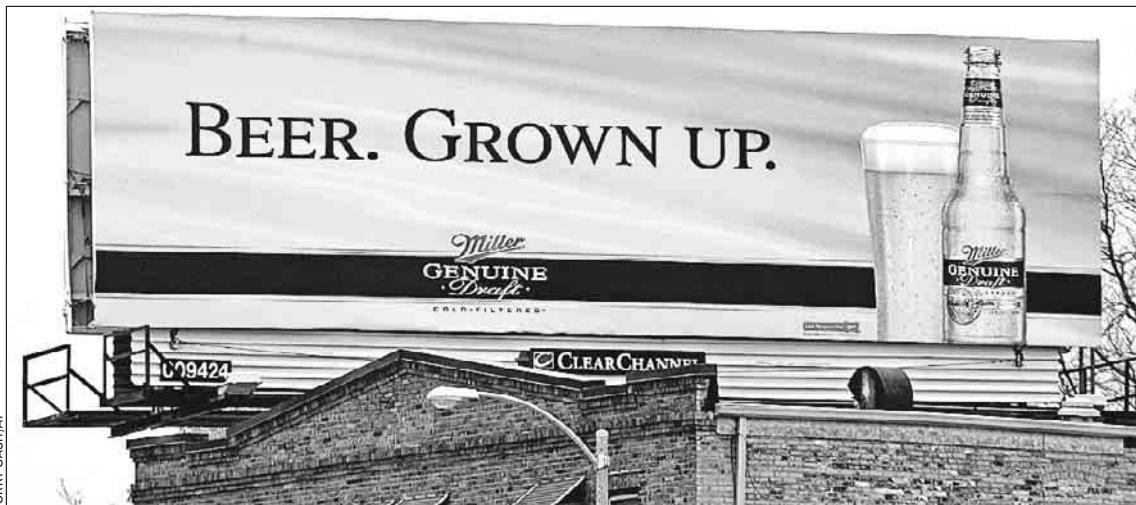
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YOU ARE GETTING THIRSTY: Beer companies are looking to woo sophisticated 20-somethings with more adult marketing.

Brand-New Brews

the old beer stereotype anymore," Haley said.

Its surveys show the Miller Genuine Draft line appeals to men and women who know how to cook, and want to own homes and entertain friends, not just go out for fun on the town, he said. These drinkers care more about flavor than they do about carbs, he said.

Ads on the air in 13 major markets feature 20-something men stepping over a red line, crossing into the next stage in their lives, whether it be getting married, buy-

ing a home or choosing to eat sirloin steaks rather than chuck roast.

Anheuser-Busch Cos. does not feel that Budweiser, the world's second-best selling beer, needs to be rebranded, said Randall Blackford, director of Budweiser Marketing. The company relies on sponsorship of events such as the Olympics to enforce its heritage as an iconic American classic, he said.

Brewers should be successful marketing their full-calorie, domestic premium brands to a segment of the beer-drinking public seeking

quality over quantity, said Christy Brinnehl, a beverage analyst for Mintel Custom Solutions. Food companies are now telling people it's fine to indulge as long as it's within reason, and beer companies should do the same, she said.

"We're seeing a lot of this portion control, you can eat whatever you want as long as you eat in moderation," Brinnehl said. "I think they're saying you can do that with beer. It's more indulgent. There's more of a premium feel to it."

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Rolling on the Rhone

Travel

Tours let cyclists see France like Lance but without the time trials

Not much happens on a sunny afternoon in Lancrans, France, until the hotel — just about the only commercial enterprise in this little village — opens its doors at 6 p.m.

Not much happens after that, either, except for the arrival of a steady stream of cyclists who have just fought their way up into the Jura mountains in the warm evening sunshine.

Fortunately for the travelers, the family-run Hotel du Sorgia knows just what is needed. Cold drinks are served on the terrace. Dinners of fresh local produce are good value and portions are plentiful — and the owner even locks up the bikes for the night in his own garage.

"What we enjoy is the fun and freedom ... exposed to every type of weather, with only Gore-Tex,

“We enjoy ... the fun and freedom ...with only Gore-Tex, one's native wit, knowledge of bike repair and a credit card to protect one.”

NEIL FORSYLT
AUTHOR

one's native wit, knowledge of bike repair and a credit card to protect one," says Neil Forsyth, one half of a married team who write European cycling guides.

But taking to a bicycle in France doesn't have to be as daunting as it looks on television — almost anyone can pretend to be Lance Armstrong.

The country's size means many rural roads carry little traffic, and motorists give bicycles a wide berth. Cities often have plenty of cycle lanes and there are bike-only tracks in the countryside. Bike rental is easy, cheap and convenient at



CHRISTOPHE ENA/AP

Riders of the Dauphine Libere cycling race ride between Albertville and Morzine

many train stations. Hotels, like the Sorgia, go out of their way to be helpful to touring cyclists. It's easy to organize a lengthy tour from overnight stop to overnight stop. Bikes can also be taken free of

charge on most trains, so it's easy to avoid towns, hilly sections, or even just take a day off.

France's geographical diversity means wannabe Lances can pick an area to explore that suits their

ambitions and fitness and choose a route that suits their fitness and energy levels.

For those who really wish they were taking part in the Tour de France, there are plenty of steep ascents and descents in the Alps, Pyrenees and other mountain chains. But in other parts of the country, it's not hard to find relatively undemanding bucolic landscapes, where most of the riding is flat or with minor gradients, perfectly suited to family touring vacations.

Here in Lancrans — whose population just about reaches 1,000 — there's little in the way of amusements, but for those who've battled their way up to enjoy the clean air, panoramic views and peace and quiet, probably all they want is a chance to soothe aching muscles and get a good night's sleep before they ride on in the morning.

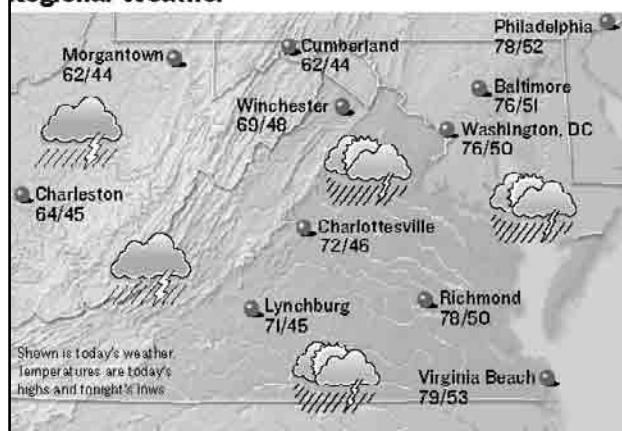
The rounded Jura mountains — which run between France and Switzerland — may lack some of the spectacular scenery of the nearby Alps, but they're still beautiful.

And although this is one area of France that is less well-known to tourists, summer can get busy. Out of season in spring or fall — when the weather may be more comfortable than summer — it's easy to set off with no definite plans, stopping wherever looks good. SAM CAGE (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
A heavy thunderstorm this afternoon	A thunderstorm early, partly cloudy	Partly sunny, thunderstorm possible	Partly sunny, breezy	Partly sunny, a shower possible	Partly sunny
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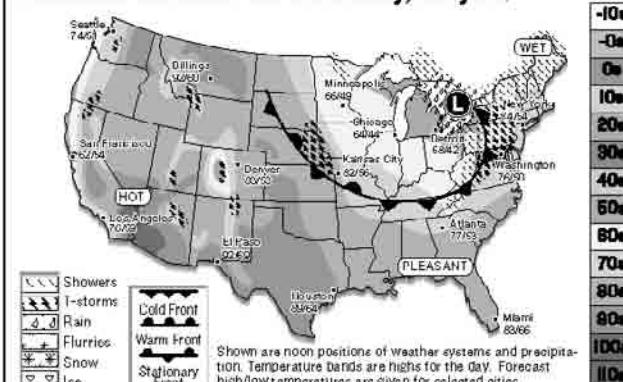
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, a shower or heavy thunderstorm, especially this afternoon. High 76. Winds southwest 10-20 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:53 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:16 p.m.
Moonrise today 1:02 a.m.
Moonset today 10:32 a.m.



National Weather for Thursday, May 18



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	77/53/pc	80/60/t	Amsterdam	60/52/c	59/51/pc
Boston	72/54/pc	66/50/r	Athens	78/58/pc	81/65/s
Chicago	64/44/pc	66/48/pc	Berlin	66/52/t	65/41/c
Dallas	90/66/s	94/69/s	Buenos Aires	61/46/pc	55/46/pc
Denver	83/53/s	85/56/s	Calgary	78/52/s	72/46/pc
Honolulu	82/70/pc	82/70/pc	Dublin	55/48/r	55/48/c
Los Angeles	76/59/pc	76/59/pc	Geneva	68/48/r	62/43/pc
Miami	83/66/s	85/70/s	Moscow	60/34/s	61/44/c
New York City	74/54/t	66/52/c	Rome	82/58/s	78/58/pc
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Styles

LOOK out



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Take A BOW

Mizrahi gets tied up in style

Isaac Mizrahi had bows on his mind as he presented two collections for fall: One was his ultraluxurious and expensive signature collection, the other his class-for-the-masses line for Target discount stores.

At Monday's preview of his upscale line, the audience applauded the "Mini Mouse" dress with a high waist and big bow. There also was an elegant keyhole halter top paired with a slim skirt with tiers of ruffles down the back, and a bright orange ballerina-style dress with an off-the-shoulder neckline and tulle peeking out the bottom.

"We've been through so much ornamentation for the past years. It's too much. I decided to make shape a focus," Mizrahi said in an interview Tuesday. "Where do you go after a bias-cut beaded dress? You go for structure. And I'm always on a quest for the right ornamentation. The bow was a motivator for me this season."

He also said it was not a coincidence that his two collections carry the same themes. "It's the same head and same hand doing it," he said.

The signature collection is sophisticated and spare, despite some bold colors, while the Target collection, presented Tuesday, has wearable, work-friendly outfits.

NEW YORK
Runway
REPORT

Target shoppers can expect a lot of skirt suits, especially ones with slim skirts and shorter jackets. Many were shown with polka-dot blouses that had bow-tie necks.

There also were touches of tartan plaid, monarch butterfly prints and tailored tuxedos.

Mizrahi said his favorite pieces included the black dress — again a ballerina-style, this one with a black quilted hem — that the retailer plans to sell just ahead of the holiday season, round-toe booties and a pinstripe handbag.

Many of the bags featured change purse details, including the round top and metal clasp, while several shoes had thicker heels and T-straps. Both had the flavor of the

1950s. SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)



The mini-show for Isaac Mizrahi's fall line included strapless gowns, at far left and below, with simple lines, form-fitting bodices and ornamental bows. The bow was a recurring theme in the show, also showing up on the sleeve of a tea-length dress, left, that combined '50s classicism with modern color. Both the designer's high-end line and his Target line will feature the same looks.

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ISAAC MIZRAHI
DESIGNER

Fashion



Be Slightly Unique

Heaven forbid you show up at the beach wearing the same suit as someone else. Avoid that — or at least skew the odds in your favor — with a custom-made bikini (top and bottom, \$46 each) from Ralph Lauren. Just log on to polo.com and start building. Only one style (a halter top and low-rise bottom) are currently available, but you choose one of five colors, then add either the Ralph Lauren logo (also in five colors) or your monogram. The design will appear on the right hip, in case you either forget your initials or like the idea of a man playing polo on your leg.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Kitchen



Slim Pickings

A container full of leftover Kung Pao is just dandy on the way to work, but a dirty, empty vessel isn't nearly as fun to lug home — or bring with you to happy hour. Rubbermaid's new **COLLAPSIBLE CONTAINERS** (\$4 to \$8, 2.5, 4 and 6 cup sizes) flatten to just one inch, which is discreet enough to slip into a medium-sized purse. The lids are tricky to snap on when the containers are in pancake mode, but they carried our pasta this morning without any problems; nothing squished unexpectedly. They performed admirably in the microwave, too. And buying a bunch means you could downgrade your Tupperware cabinet to a mere drawer.

VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

Look out Online

from readexpress.com

Williams' Bump for Cropp

D.C. POLITICS | When it was learned that D.C. Mayor **ANTHONY WILLIAMS** was going to endorse D.C. Council chairman **LINDA CROPP** in the District's heated mayoral race, it struck many people as odd. Why on earth would Williams support Cropp when the chairman nearly derailed the baseball stadium deal more than once before pulling it together at the end. The Post's **MARC FISHER** wrote on his blog **RAW FISHER** yesterday that the endorsement can be boiled down to a few ideas:

1) Williams can't stand Ward 4 Council member Adrian Fenty, Cropp's primary opponent; 2) Williams owes Cropp big time for getting the stadium lease through the D.C. Council, despite all the bumps

and bruises; and 3) Williams doesn't trust any of the other candidates to manage D.C.'s massive bureaucracy. Cropp's been in the thick of it for years, for better or worse.

We asked **READEXPRESS.COM** readers what they thought of that analysis. Commenter **AUA** said: "I gained an immense measure of respect for Cropp from her circumspection on the baseball deal. It's a big deal to me when a politician has the cojones to stop and say, 'Wait — who is going to pay for this bread and these circuses?'"

So what do you think about the mayor's endorsement of Cropp? Let us know by commenting online or e-mailing us at **COMMENTS@READEXPRESS.COM**. **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**



A blogger really likes Fox5's Sue Palka.

ABC7 and has noted some sightings around town.

Says one local blogger, **GROWNSUP.BLOGSPOT.COM**: "I sat behind **ARCH CAMPBELL** at a movie preview a few years ago ... when my sis scored some free preview tickets to some forgettable Jet Li movie. I immediately called up one of my friends just to tell him that I was in the presence of a local celebrity."

Some people get excited when they see Sen. **RICK SANTORUM**, others get pumped when they come across **BOB RYAN** out in the wilds beyond the studio. **M.G.**

→ Coming up today

So what's up with the big copper pan imported from Spain that'll be in Penn Quarter today? (It has something to do with a giant paella.)

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Should the U.S. build a fence along the Mexican border?

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

It's Bike to Work Week. Will you be riding?



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THE Blog LOG

"The book was crap. It was a side show, wanna be, controversy seeking, 6th grader's attempt at pissing off a good chunk of the world ..."

EXCIO.COM/BLOGS/NATECHURCH ISN'T PLANNING ON SEEING "THE DA VINCI CODE," THE MOST HIGHLY ANTICIPATED MOVIE COMING OUT THIS SUMMER BASED ON THE BEST-SELLING BOOK.

Green Line Is Crowded

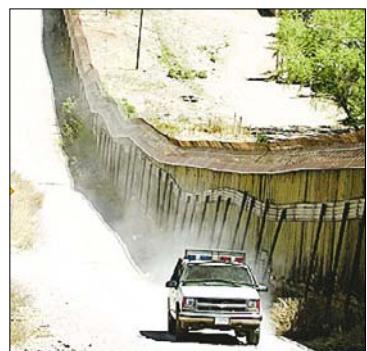
"If there is any line on Metro that needs 8 cars per train, it is the Green Line. I don't understand why the Green Line is always the last to get anything.... In the afternoon when D.C. Schools let out for the day, it is complete madness. We are forced to be packed into crowded cars with rude, nasty and disrespectful kids..."

NATIVESON.WORDPRESS.COM WONDERS WHY ONLY THE ORANGE LINE HAS 8-CARS TRAINS WHEN OTHER LINES ARE IN NEED.

Inspired by Britney

"The thought of being compared to the intelligence level of Britney Spears might really force parents to pay attention..."

JOSSIP.COM ON CALIF. LAWMAKERS CONSIDERING A "BRITNEY'S LAW" TO CLARIFY HOW TO STRAP INFANTS INTO CAR SEATS.



Border Fence

"This measure is largely [irreconcilable] with the more-rabid sentiment to be found amongst the GOPers in the [House]. House Republicans — an all-stick, no-carrot crowd if there ever was one — will never swallow the bitter pill of the guest worker program."

WAVEFLUX.NET SAYS THE SENATE'S NEW MEASURE TO BUILD A MASSIVE BORDER FENCE ON THE MEXICAN BORDER IS GOING NOWHERE FAST.

"[W]hen your biggest hit is a song about getting even with a guy who cheated on you, the law of averages says you are probably more psycho than sexy."

ALANIS MORISSETTE, THE CANADIAN WHO HIT GOLD IN THE 1990S WITH ALBUM "JAGGED LITTLE PILL" IS NO. 20 ON **COLLEGEHUMOR.COM**'S 25 MOST UN-SEXIES WOMEN LIST.

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Live Online

Clemente's Story

DAVID MARANISS, author of "Clemente: The Passion and Grace of Baseball's Last Hero," was online Wednesday to discuss legendary Pirates star Roberto Clemente.

This year's All Star Game in Pittsburgh would be the perfect place and time to universally retire Clemente's number. What's the likelihood it happens? What are the biggest obstacles?

There is a movement to retire Clemente's number across baseball, like Jackie Robinson's. I don't expect it to happen, first of all, for a practical sentimental reason. Bud Selig is from Milwaukee. How can he retire Clemente and not Hank Aaron? My own feeling is that Clemente is already honored every time someone wears the No. 21. It stands for only one thing — Roberto Clemente

Roberto Clemente was one of my boyhood heroes. As an adult, I have an even deeper admiration and respect for this courageous and dignified man. Do you feel that children today are aware of who Roberto was and why he was so significant?

A Puerto Rican writer said that on the night we lost Roberto Clemente his immortality began.

His legend has only grown in the 34 years since his death, unlike so many athletes who diminish with time and shrink as their talents shrink. Young people today might know of Clemente because there are so many children's books about him. He should be known to everyone.

Isn't it kind of prophetic or something, the way that he was allowed to get his 3000th hit before he was taken from this earth?

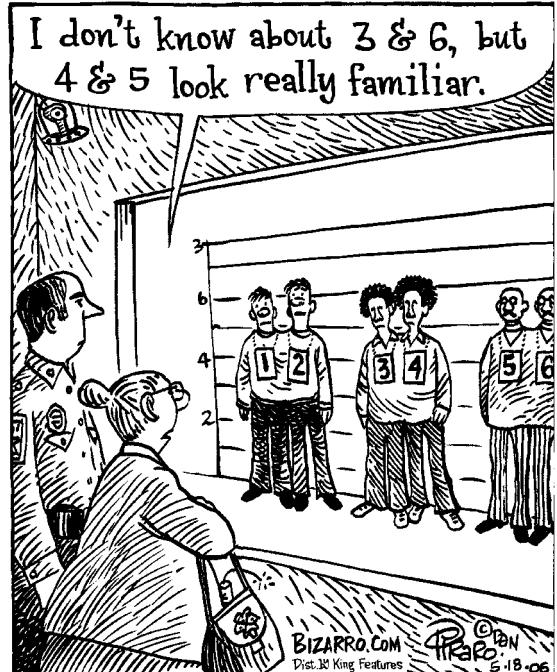
There is a lot of spirituality in the Clemente story. He had premonitions that he would die young. He had nightmares about a plane crashing. His body was never found. His career ended with precisely 3,000 hits.

→ Today on Live Online

NOON: Jay Rosen, author of the blog **PressThink** and journalism professor at NYU, examines coverage of the White House.

1 P.M.: Daniel L. Bock, author of "Breaking the Da Vinci Code," will discuss the controversy surrounding the book and movie.

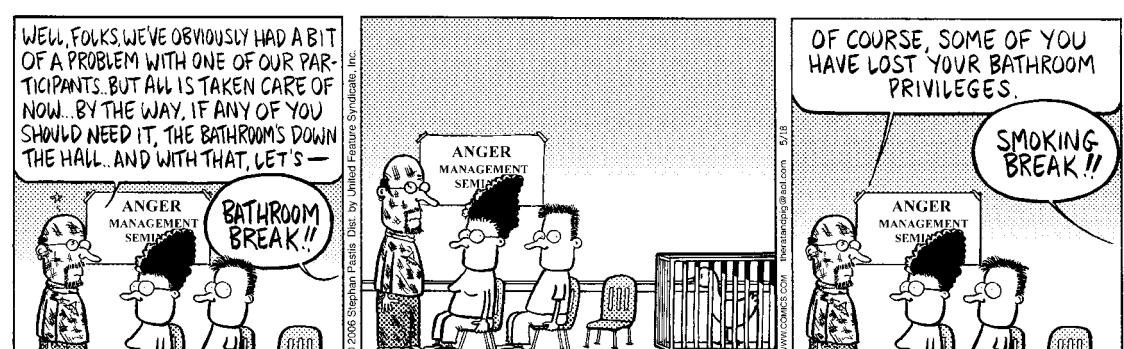
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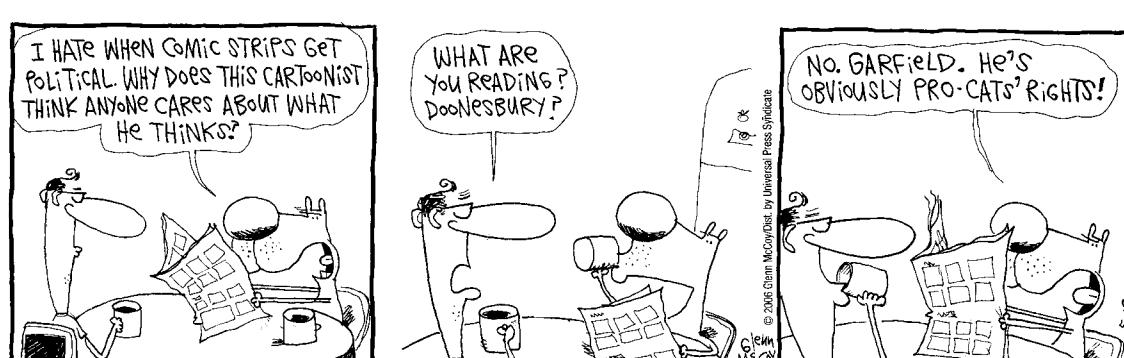
Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



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The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Cornered | Mike Baldwin



"Everyone else has one. What's wrong, don't you feel self-important enough?"

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important that you look beneath the surface if you really want to know the truth. There's more to life than the face value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can take a step ahead without making any remarkable sacrifices. By day's end, you'll be in position for a quick count up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have what it takes to surprise even the most jaded of those you encounter. Be sure, however, that you're not playing anyone false.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who are willing to accept less than the best for themselves may surround you. You, on the other hand, must demand more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're more in the mood to receive than to give—and you're deserving of a little TLC. Wait your turn; it's on the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Certain misconceptions may leave you angry, but you can turn the tide before the day is out.

Public opinion will be on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It will take some time to convince someone else to follow you along your chosen path. Some risks and dangers are unavoidable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone may be interested in promoting your ideas, but you may have to prove yourself a little before a deal is struck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that has become a routine, daily event will prove somewhat unusual and even bizarre at this time. Interest is sure to increase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take care that you're not using your considerable talents to achieve a dubious honor. Focus on something that will bring lasting rewards.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Are you playing with someone else's emotions? If so, you'd better think twice—or you may be the one left out in the cold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important that you know the difference between a family issue and one that should be openly shared with others. Heed a warning.

Letters

Restrict Rude Passengers

I'M SORRY THAT Katherine Majesky ["Separate Trains for Kids," May 15] feels that way about commuting with children on Metro. I travel every day with my two sons, 1 and 4. For their ages, they are remarkably well behaved but have their moments. I see more bad behavior from adults than from kids. Instead of restricting children to certain cars, Metro should restrict rude passengers.

—HEATHER ROGERS
Frederick, MD

Don't Segregate Kids

KATHERINE MAJESKY TAKES a bold position in her proposal to designate a separate train for kids. With that logic, we should designate a separate car for each character trait the public finds annoying. What a wonderful life it would be if we just followed her advice and brought back segregation...? Yikes. Is that what she's talking about?

—JAY ENGLESON
Rockville, MD

Correction:

An item in Wednesday's paper mis-identified the manufacturer of the PT Cruiser. It is built by Chrysler.

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Today in History

1896 The Supreme Court endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation with its *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision, a ruling that was overturned by *Brown v. Board of Education*.

1920 Pope John Paul II was born Karol Wojtyla in Wadowice, Poland.

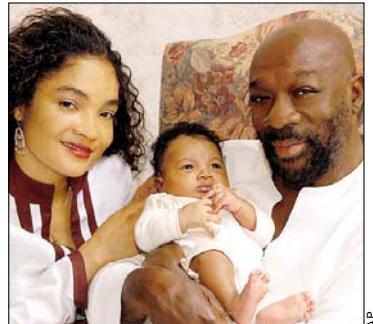
1944 During World War II, Allied forces finally occupied Monte Cassino in Italy after a struggle that claimed some 20,000 lives.

1980 Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

1996 President Clinton endorsed Wisconsin's welfare-to-work plan in his radio address.



People



No one wanted to steal Tom's thunder.

DELAYED

They Respectfully Allowed World to Greet Suri First

ISAAC HAYES and his wife, ADJOWA, are the parents of a baby boy, the couple announced Tuesday. NANA

KWADJO HAYES was born April 10, spokesman Rob Moore said. In the Ghanaian language, Nana means "King," and Kwadjo means "boy born on Monday." (AP)

ADVICE

Because Zealots Love Logic

Director **RON HOWARD** had a suggestion Wednesday for people riled by "The Da Vinci Code": If the movie

will upset you, don't go see it. "There's no question that the film is likely to be upsetting to some people," Howard told reporters. "My advice ... is to not go see the movie if you think you're going to be upset." (AP)



HOMEWRECKERS

Media Says: Mwa Ha Ha

PAUL McCARTNEY and his second wife, **HEATHER MILLS McCARTNEY**, are separating after less than four years of marriage. "Having tried exceptionally hard to make our relationship work given the daily pressures surrounding us, it is with sadness that we have decided to go our separate ways," said the couple. "Our parting is amicable and both of us still care about each other very much." They have a two-year-old daughter, Beatrice. (AP)



RALPH ORLOVSKI/GETTY IMAGES



Who else thinks Lance Armstrong is pondscum for leaving Sheryl Crow?

RECOVERY

Post-Lance, Post-Cancer, Sheryl Returns to Singing

SHERYL CROW made her first public performance Tuesday after undergoing breast cancer surgery in February and subsequent radiation treatment. Crow was hired to sing three songs at a sales presentation to advertisers by My Network TV, a broadcast network launching in September. She played guitar and smiled, but appeared to move gingerly onstage. Showing rustiness, she stopped the song "Soak Up the Sun" and started again after flubbing the lyrics. "The words are just coming back to me now," she said. "I knew it last night." (AP)

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CONTRITION

Foxx Racks Up Five Noms, Forgives Self for 'Stealth'

JAMIE FOXX leads the field with five nominations for the BET Awards, including best male R&B artist and best actor. The honors will be presented June 27, with Damon Wayans hosting. Foxx is also nominated for video of the year for "Gold Digger" with Kanye West. He was nominated twice in the best duet/collaboration category, for "Gold Digger," and for "Unpredictable" with Ludacris. Busta Rhymes, Missy

Elliott and Mary J. Blige have four nominations each, and West, Ne-Yo and Chris Brown have three noms each. (AP)



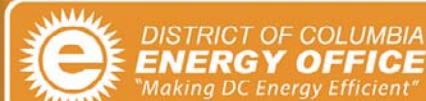
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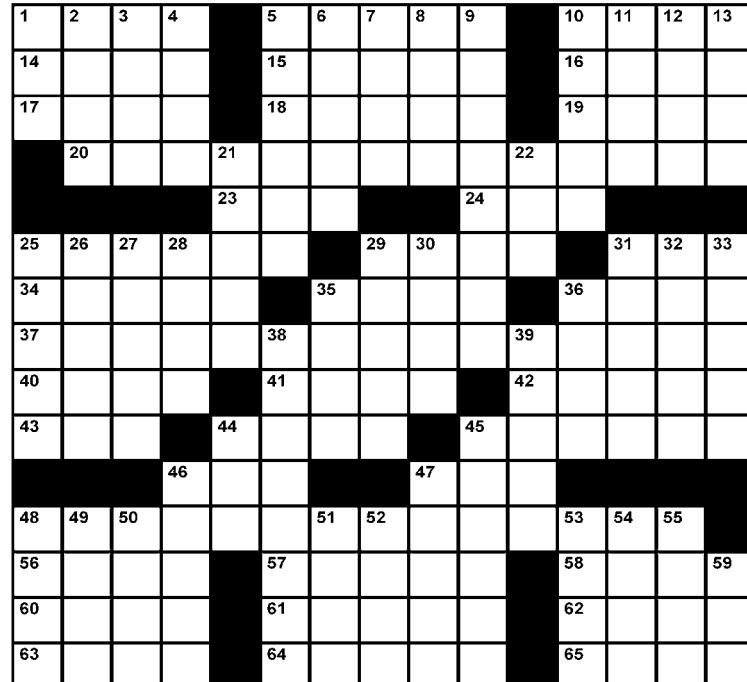
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15 Like Audubon's interests
16 Feverish state
17 Jewish calendar month
18 Big-nosed Muppet
19 Hamstrung, e.g.
20 Knowledge and then some
23 Board partner
24 Harper Valley grp.
25 Millennial Church member
29 We like them boring
31 LAX datum
34 It has a flat neck
35 Cookie with filling
36 Among other things
37 What Bill Gates has, you think
40 Pirouette pivot points
41 Lousy eggs?
42 Cliched
43 Do the wrong thing
44 To be, to Tacitus
45 Dissertation
46 Go downhill willfully
47 It can comes

DOWN

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2 Wrinkly tangelo
3 Stay away from
4 Word with brother or sister
5 Baseball great Honus
6 Circumvent
7 Curse of wool
8 Pass time idly
9 Seasonal road clearer
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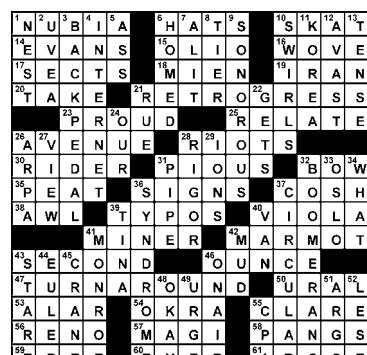
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32 For the full band, on a score
33 Fire remains
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36 Take off the coat stand
39 It's a gas!
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45 Has faith in
46 Ooze
47 Explorer ___ de Leon
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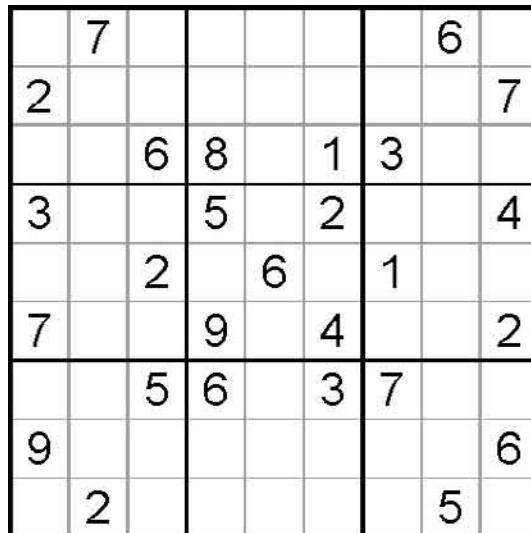
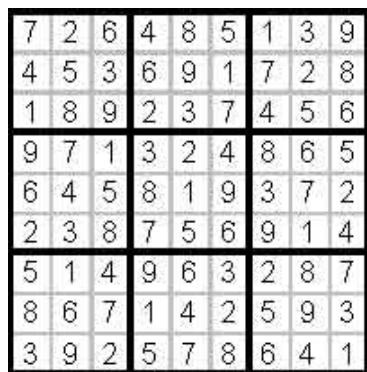
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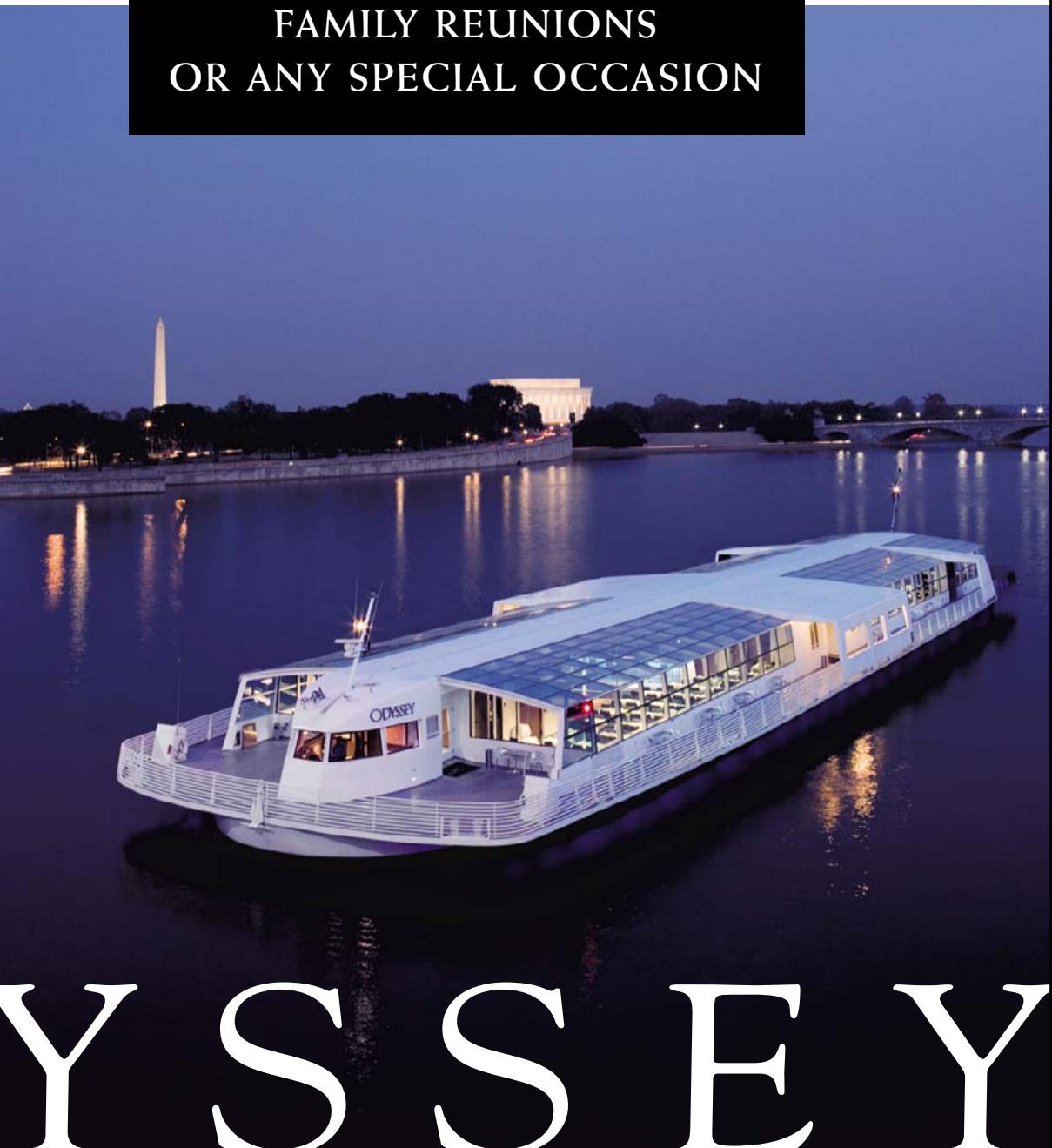


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NAME: J. Reilly Lewis
GIG: Music director, Cathedral Choral Society

THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL commemorates V-E Day with a Cathedral Choral Society performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem." The British composer's beautiful, moving, unsentimental musical treatise about brutality and redemption, using the words of poet Wilfred Owen, was originally written for the dedication of Coventry Cathedral, which had been destroyed by the German air Blitz. And on Thursday, J. Reilly Lewis will lead the CCS in a performance of the work where it belongs — in a sacred space.

This is a magnificently appropriate setting for the piece.

I think it should only be heard in a cathedral or a great church; I don't think it resonates as well

in a concert hall. Because you have, for one thing, the historical and the sacred symbolism. It's not like it's a Christian piece, but within a cathedral you have so many other points of entry into the work — the sculpture, the stone, the light.

Was it demanding, staging such a very fraught and difficult work?

Yes, it's demanding, as much because of its emotional demands. The Derek Jarmusch film [of the same name; it contains no dialogue, just the music and voices] captures the visceral, pointed ways Britten's very deep-seated pacifism — it's a very aggressive pacifism — expresses itself.

What was it like putting it together?

There are a lot of technical challenges, and what you might call rote problems, just getting the right notes in the right place. I never want to say too much about a piece.

BELLS OF WAR: "Requiem" was written to remember those killed in the Blitz.

Certainly images are important to a singer and I do use what I think will help to illuminate the feeling of being sucked into the abyss, or hopelessness, something that helps them get the timbre or mindset — but I try not to proselytize too much because we have such a broad range of faiths and not faiths.

Is it still moving for you after pick-

ing it apart?

This music speaks to me in its own voice. It's truly transformative. As young as he was, such vivid, poignant imagery and presence — almost a century ago.

Was it hard for the singers to learn?

A work like this can be, especially for the novice, over the top. They might think that, "Oh, my God,

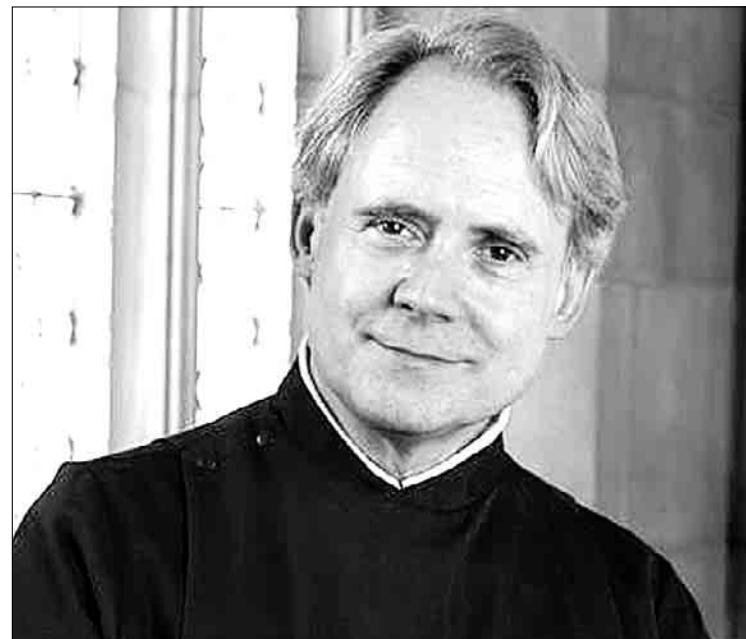
"I try not to proselytize because we have such a range of faiths and not faiths."

this is just too much. It's too overwhelming." But I think the beauty of it is that there are many levels at which you can enter into it, not just the music.

The poetry, the setting, a particular soloist. It's a daunting edifice that can truly give a sense of awe but will give a lot back if people open their ears and their hearts.

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Angels Soar Above the Fray

Tom DeLonge's new band isn't interested in Blink-182's hijinks

SECOND ACTS | Like the rambunctious frat guys who threw those booze-soaked parties freshman year and later became corporate lawyers, it would stand to reason that the boys of Blink-182 would someday have to ditch their immature pop-punk schtick and act like adults.

The group's last CD, 2003's "Blink-182," was supposed to be the dawning of a more mature version of the band: i.e., the fellas wore real suits instead of birthday suits in their videos, and their music started sounding more like the Cure than a polished version of the Descendents. But the album ended up being the trio's swan song.



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NEW WAVE: Unlike Blink-182, Tom DeLonge's new band has no trouble acting its age.

Drummer Travis Barker has gone on to embarrass himself on reality TV with "Meet the Barkers," play in the recently deceased hip-

hop punk band the Transplants, and work on the Plus-44 project with Blink-182 bassist-singer Mark Hoppus.

So where does that leave guitarist-singer Tom DeLonge? Somewhere up in the heavens, based on tracks circulating on the Internet from his new band, Angels & Airwaves. The group's atmospheric debut, "We Don't Need to Whisper," hits stores May 23, and all indications are that DeLonge has finally left his former goofball antics far behind. The band's songs are long, anthemic and grapple with big ideas — well, bigger than first dates and midgets.

If you weren't lucky enough to get tickets to Thursday's show, Angels & Airwaves will be appearing with Taking Back Sunday on July 7 at Merriweather Post Pavilion.

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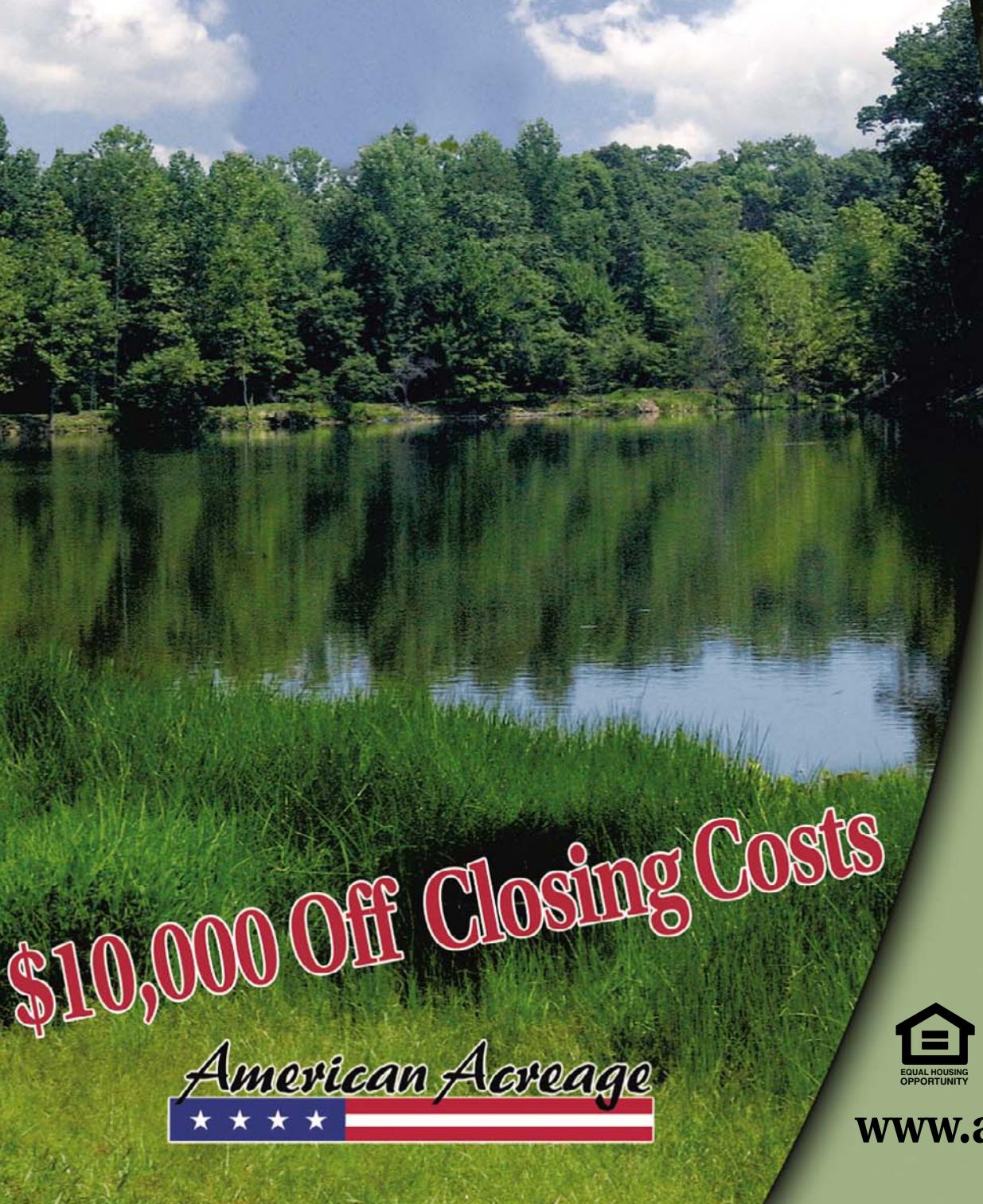
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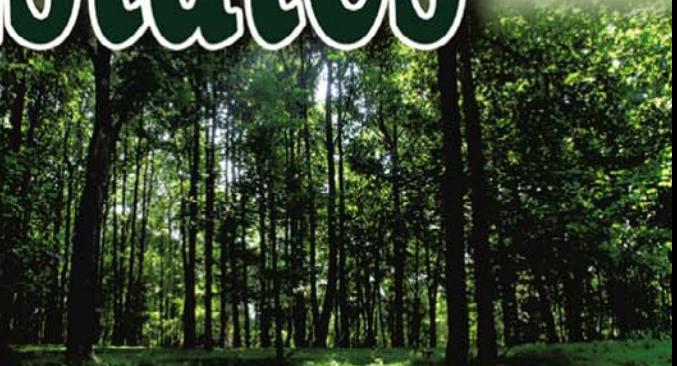
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Oneside: A Singular Sound

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Let the Big Dogs Play

The Yard Dogs Road Show brings the sideshow to the stage

OUT & ABOUT | If you lament the passing of HBO's "Carnivàle" — not for all the Manichaean hooey but for the evocation of a time when live entertainment could still be dirty and dangerous — the Yard Dogs have the medicine to salve your soul.

For almost a decade, the Yard Dogs Road Show has brought outre sideshow attractions, saucy burlesque, gut-busting vaudeville and junkyard carnival music to a night-club near you. On Sunday it sets its circus down at the Birchmere.

Every winter, the San Francisco-based troupe gets together for a couple of months to work up a

new show before taking it on the road throughout the spring, summer and fall.

"We have a belly dancer this year," said impresario and sometime rail-rider Eddy Joe Cotton (born Zebu Recchia, he is also the author of the 2002 book "Hobo: A Young Man's Thoughts on Trains and Tramping in America"). "Her name is Zoe Jakes," a veteran of Miles Copeland's Bellydance Superstars and one of the cutting-edge figures of the tribal bellydance revival.

Jakes has a solo spotlight but, Cotton added, "She's also part of the [Yard Dogs'] Black and Blue Burlesque Revue." This act, a gentlemen's favorite, combines "classic burlesque with some cabaret influence and a little bit of sexy slapstick."

Should sword-swallowing be your

cup of tea, there's Tobias the Mystic Man. But if you're skeptical and even a profile x-ray of Tobias' skull, spine and skewer on the Yard Dogs' Web site does nothing to convince you, he drives home his commitment to the art by stuffing a neon tube down his throat. His neck glows like the "EAT" sign outside some roadside greasy spoon. No trickery here, just prodigious muscle control, true nerves of steel and perhaps a certain foolhardiness where electrocution is concerned.

Tobias has also been known to eat fire, hypnotize chickens and do the Human Blockhead act, wherein he hammers and drills things into his nose — but then you expected that, right?

Many of the performers double as musicians, accompanying their peers with cracked tunes that down-

play past years' emphasis on jug-band sounds in favor of gypsy jazz. In Cotton's estimation it helps make for a show that's like "Tom Waits meets 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'"

Cotton also does his "King of the Hoboes" bit, spinning yarns of his freight-hopping days. Freshly fished from "a pool of pills," the straightforwardly-named-and-yet-somehow-all-the-more-mysterious-for-it Guitar Boy unleashes the fury of the mighty six-string. Meanwhile Norton P. Electric acts as carnival barker and master of ceremonies, seducing the crowd into a heady evening of majestic freakery and freakish majesty. **GLENN DIXON**

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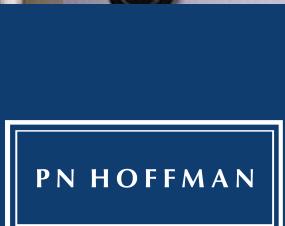


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Mates In Their Prime

New singer signs on and the Apes keep cranking out a racket

LOCAL HEROES | Even if you've never been to an Apes show, even if you've only read about going to an Apes show, you're going to want to know: How's the tinnitus?

"I don't think we're that loud," protested bassist/baritone guitarist Erick Jackson, "because we don't even have giant amps or anything like that. I think it's just perceived loudness." On the other hand, he continued, "I think my hearing is damaged ... I always hear a ringing."

Jackson's ears ought to have some wear on them. In a town known for the short half-life of its indie bands, the psychedelic prog-punk power trio of Jackson, keyboardist Amanda Kleinman and drummer Jeff Schmid has been punishing eardrums since 1999. They've already burned through a couple of vocalists. And when they



A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY OUT OF TOWN: New singer Breck Brunson, second from left, graduated from the Corcoran and subsequently got himself mixed up with a raucous, nationally prominent indie band from the District.

play the Black Cat on Thursday, they'll be breaking in another.

It'll only be Breck Brunson's second live gig with the Apes. Known as an artist — those were the eerie sounds of his glacially slow version of Heatwave's "Always and Forever" pulling passersby into Transformer several months ago — the Corcoran grad was planning a move to Philadelphia to pursue music.

Then a chance meeting changed his plans. "The day that we stopped working with [former singer] Joe [Halladay], we ran into Breck at a party. It was really strange," Jackson recalled. "We were drunk and we were like, 'Yeah, let's ask Breck if he plays. He looks like he plays.'"

At rehearsal, everything gelled. "The next day we got together and jammed and it was, as cheesy as it sounds, one of those magical moments that you read about in some book," Jackson said. The new songs started flowing immediately.

As for Philly, Brunson still gets to make some noise there. He played his *first* show with the Apes there on Wednesday

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ORNATE OBSERVATIONS: The Corcoran College of Art and Design's latest exhibit, "Botanical Treasures of Lewis & Clark," is based on flora identified by explorers Lewis and Clark in their quest to find the Northwest Passage.

The Rest Is Jazz History

Lewis sells out the Kennedy Center, but can be heard on TV

MUSIC | The career of legendary jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis has always resembled that of mentor Dr. Billy Taylor, another great behind a keyboard.

Like Taylor, Lewis mostly uses the trio setting, cultivating a sound that identifies him as an artist with tremendous improvisational skill but also someone who knows how not to overwhelm an audience with unnecessary musical pyrotechnics. Lewis pays close attention to melody and groove and knows how to hook that listen.

He has also — like Taylor — become a noteworthy jazz crusader in the broadcasting realm. In his hometown of Chicago, Lewis



Legendary jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis' fingers strike with snazzy precision.

hosts a morning radio show, "The Ramsey Lewis Show" as well as the syndicated "Legends of Jazz with Ramsey Lewis."

Now you can catch Lewis on PBS as he retrofits his "Legends of Jazz" for the television screen. The for-

mat is similar to a show Taylor used to do for NPR: The host plays with a guest artist, then engages him or her in a leisurely chat.

But in his Friday appearance at the Kennedy Center — part of its Art Tatum Piano Panorama Series — Lewis himself will take center stage. Now often accompanied by bassist Larry Gray and drummer Leon Joyce, Lewis has a 50-year body of solo work to choose from, ranging from boogaloo favorites like "The 'In' Crowd" and "We Blue It" to jazz-funk delights like "Sun Goddess" and "Slick." It'll likely be yet another performance that will cement his place — next to greats like Taylor — in jazz piano history. JOHN MURPH

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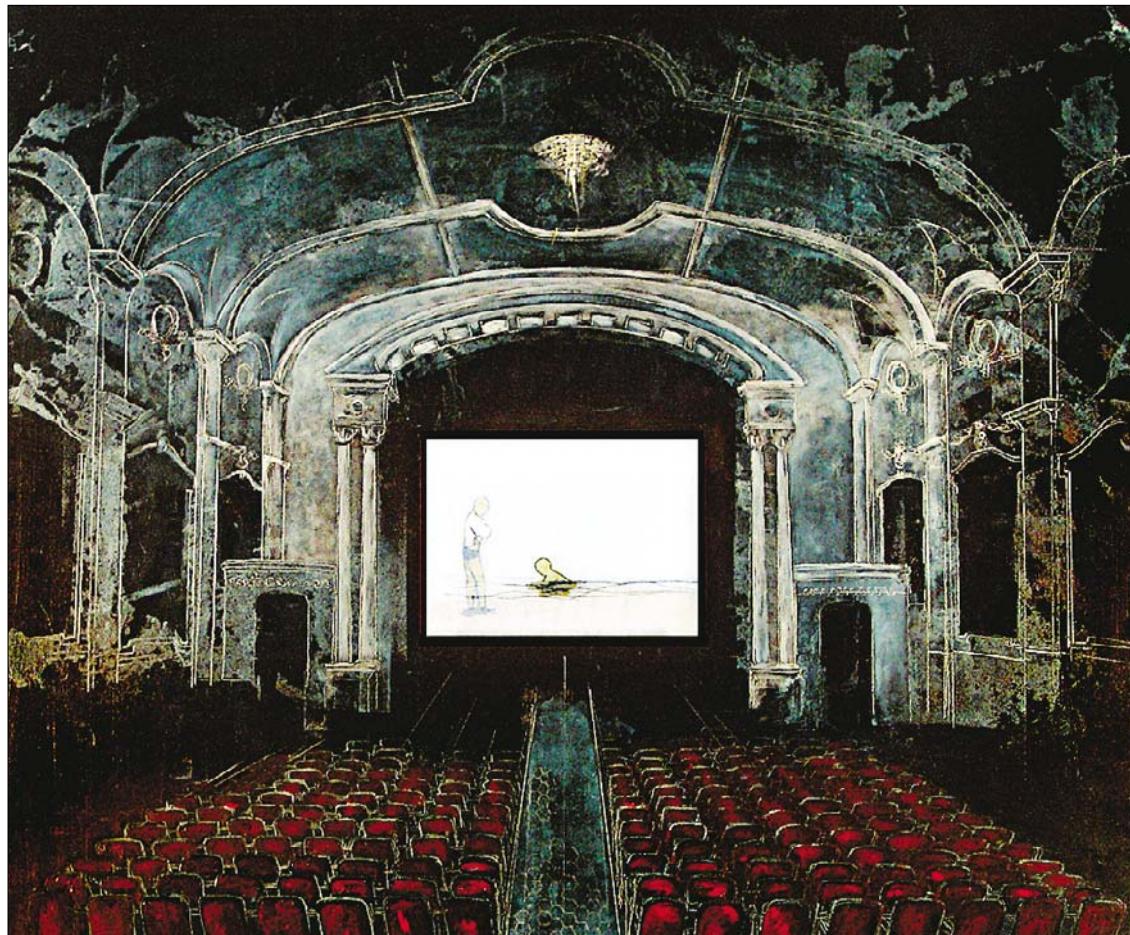
International Lines

Avish Khebrehzadeh's simplicity maximizes on the minimum

GALLERIES | Avish Khebrehzadeh was born in Tehran, studied art in Rome and has shown in the U.S., in her native country, in London, Berlin, the Czech Republic, Israel, Switzerland and Denmark. So, like any true internationalist, Khebrehzadeh settled in D.C.

In the 10 years she's been here, Khebrehzadeh has become one of her generation's most talked-about artists. She uses both her eclectic history and focused admiration for certain artists and schools in her work, the latest of which can be seen at Conner Contemporary Art in Dupont Circle.

A fascination with Giotto and with Piero della Francesca's 15th-century frescoes — "These people were able to create all sorts of emotions with simple lines," said Khebrehzadeh — and with the powerful visual lexicon of the Arte Povera movement of late-'60s/early-'70s Italy is evident in her mellow-toned, beautifully drawn pieces. The paintings are



OUTSIDERS ON THE INSIDE: Internationally renowned, Tehran-born artist, Avish Khebrehzadeh, focuses on questions of identity and the many layers of identity we all wear. Her works, like "Theater," above, seek to show how we're all outsiders really.

of humans or animals, depicted with sensual, evocative lines that are only one part of a literally layered narrative, full of mystery and communication.

"What's very important in my work is the simplicity," said Khebrehzadeh. "The ability to say the maximum with the minimum. I just give [viewers] a clue, and they can enter into the paintings in their own way."

Her most expansive piece, "A Swim," combines painting with video animation and contrasts the grand theatricality of a movie palace with a figure's simple and solitary act of moving through water.

"The movie is about a character who goes into the ocean — it's like a journey, the journey of your life. But it also goes back to layering — layers of identity. There are also layers in society, in culture."

The artist is understandably interested in questions of identity, and the fragile, almost faceless figures are at once familiar and anonymous, citizens of this world and possibly others.

"Even if you spend a lot of time by yourself, you are fitting into society in a certain way," she said. "And within society, everyone is, in a sense, an outsider." ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

→ *Conner Contemporary Art, 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; through June 17; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com. (Dupont Circle)*

STAGE | BEWARE OF WOMEN



COURTESY KEEGAN THEATRE

LEADING LADIES: If you're a D.C. resident who's been meaning to see Rona Munro's "Bold Girls" but haven't gone because it was at the Keegan Theatre in Arlington ... well, you're in luck; Keegan Theatre is bringing the tale of three Belfast women in wartime to D.C.'s Church Street Theatre.

The Afrobeat Goes On

Ann Arbor's NOMO builds on Nigeria's signature sounds

SOUNDS | Ann Arbor may be an unlikely birthplace for an Afrobeat combo, but Elliot Bergman, a multi-instrumentalist and leader of NOMO, says the town's proximity to its more famous neighbor Detroit gave the band access to the electronica, R&B, funk and jazz sounds that helped inform its striking new disc, "New Tones."

Nigerian-based Afrobeat serves as the most noticeable touchstone for NOMO's sound, but Bergman doesn't view the band as a retro outfit merely carrying the torch



NOMO takes its cue from Nigeria's Afrobeat and pushes envelope even further.

of politically outspoken African bandleader Fela Kuti, who brought Afrobeat to the world's ears in the 1970s and '80s.

"I'm trying to cultivate a sound that's specific and personal," Bergman said. "Whereas Afrobeat is a large piece of fabric within our music, there are other things in the

music that sets us apart."

Bergman's quick to point out, however, that "New Tones" isn't an apolitical disc. "There are certain things that lend themselves to being explicit, others more implied," he said.

Although NOMO will continue to forge its identity, Bergman still gives high praise to Fela.

"His life is really an inspiration to me," he said. "I'm always inspired by someone who can do something with complete conviction and go against the fabric — musically and politically. That's a testament to what music can do." JOHN MURPH

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Saved by Al Gore?

One-of-a-kind documentary hopes to be a wake-up call

FILM | "An Inconvenient Truth" is no ordinary documentary. Nor are the people behind it marketing it in the usual way. Along with the film's star, former Vice President Al Gore, they are on a mission to make sure that as many people see the movie as possible. That's not because they want to make gobs of money — though that would be nice. No, they believe that this movie can save the planet.

The project began a year ago when activists Laurie David and Lawrence Bender saw several of Gore's PowerPoint lectures designed to persuade humankind — especially Americans, who use up most of the resources on this planet — to rescue Earth from the swift pace of global warming. They convinced the recovering politician that he could find a new ally in Hollywood by letting them make a movie version of his spiel.

"After we saw his presentation, I saw it as a movie instantly," Bender said. "He was showing



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it to 500 people at a time. Why not show it to millions?"

As the filmmakers began

shooting in July, director David Guggenheim was disconcerted to see some of the things in the lec-

ture start to come true. They had to scuttle a planned late August trip to New Orleans to talk to 50 state insurance commissioners because of Hurricane Katrina, which only made the movie's message seem more urgent.

By January, "Truth" — a glossy, multicamera, high-def digital version of Gore's stage show — was drawing standing ovations at the Sundance Film Festival, partly because Gore was on hand.

Because of Gore's willingness to push the movie, new Paramount specialty division president John Lesher was determined to acquire the picture. He told the filmmakers that writing a big check to buy the doc was not the point. Instead, he would spend lavishly to market it.

"I felt viscerally in my gut that it was a riveting and important movie that we could get people to see," Lesher said. "And if we were lucky, we'd capture the cultural zeitgeist moment." ANNE THOMPSON (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Mission: Impossible III

Director J.J. Abrams keeps the action clicking along, and Tom Cruise is at his scowling/smiling best. ANN HORNADAY

2 Poseidon

The movie isn't cute, funny, warm, nice, inspirational or uplifting. It's about the incredible labor of survival in a world turned sociopathic in an instant. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 RV

Robin Williams peppers his screen time with trademark jokes in this family road-trip comedy. DESSON THOMSON

4 Just My Luck

Lindsay Lohan plays an inordinate-ly luck young New Yorker who swaps fates with an unlucky young man, and loses everything in a matter of minutes. Wahhh! STEPHEN HUNTER

5 An American Haunting

This movie about poltergeists and people screaming in 19th-century costumes wants to exude a scary B-



PARAMOUNT

MISSION IMPROBABLE: Tom Cruise fends off Poseidon to retain the top spot.

movie ethos but fails. DESSON THOMSON

6 United 93

Those who find meaning and catharsis by watching fetishistically accurate reenactments on the big screen will be well rewarded by Paul Greengrass' taut thriller. ANN HORNADAY

7 Stick It

Even suckers for cheesy, unrealistic redemption-via-athletic triumph movies will be disappointed by this gal gymnastics fable. STEPHEN HUNTER

8 Ice Age: The Meltdown

The animation in this sequel is first-

rate, but the story of a chatty group of animals' adventure needs to catch up to the magic. STEPHEN HUNTER

9 Silent Hill

Fans of the video game will appreciate the cool monsterish creations, but the movie never turns into compelling film drama. DESSON THOMSON

10 Hoot

This family eco-film is warm and fuzzy, with its adorable owls and triumphant kids, but its forced, innocuous humor is unlikely to amuse anyone but the very young. DESSON THOMSON

Indies & Arties

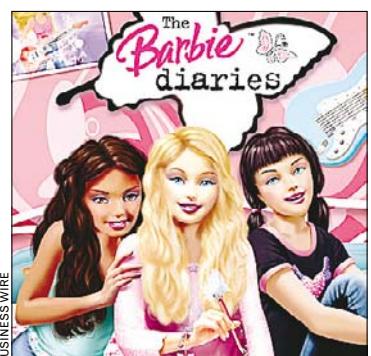
It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp

Prostitution and corruption are usually not subjects that make for a good romantic comedy. But as Billy Wilder's 1963 loony-yet-endearing "Irma la Douce" shows, love can arise out of any cavalcade of whacky circumstances. Starring Jack Lemmon as a nutty Parisian cop-turned-pimp and then as a nutty cop-turned-pimp-pre-tending-to-be-a-john, and Shirley MacLaine as the red-light hottie at the center of his affection, "Irma la Douce" — adapted from the successful musical — hijacks the heart through its mayhem.

→ AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Sun., 4 p.m.; 301-495-9500. (Silver Spring)

An Unfunnier Toy Story

The moviemaking revolution that is CGI is rapidly approaching its pinnacle. To evidence this, we put forth for your consideration "The Barbie Diaries," featuring the popular dolls brought to life in computer-generated form. Like a fantasy a child would create for her dolls, the story has something to do with a high-school Barbie starting off a new school year, being in a band and finding a magical bracelet;



Barbie and friends' inhuman fixed plastic expressions are creepier in CGI.

no telling if, like the doll version, said bracelet lets her head "magically" pop off and be reattached backwards.

→ *Freer Gallery, 12th Street SW, Independence Avenue SW; Sat.; 202-633-4880.*

Who Likes Short Shorts?

Movie shorts are great for people who place high value on quantity. Take the Black Maria Film Festival — night No. 1, 73 minutes, seven films; night No. 2, 79 minutes, seven films. If you love an entry, great! If you were completely baffled and hated it — hey, it was over in three minutes anyway! Where else can you get such artsiness in the time it takes to make a Hot Pocket?

→ *Avenue Nightclub, 649 New York Ave. NW; Thurs.-Fri., 8 p.m., free, 21 and over; avedc.com.*

Must See Electronica

The Picture Is Dead singer Sam Serafy is visually enlightened

MUSIC | "We're happy at the moment," says Sam Serafy, singer of distinctly non-happy songs with The Picture Is Dead. "We're not imagining we're going to become rock stars."

Personal happiness proceeds from artistic catharsis, one suspects. Behind the cool, electronic exterior, the music of The Picture Is Dead simmers with suppressed turmoil. "Film was my first love," says Serafy. "But there's such an overwhelming saturation of visual media these days that the romance of it is completely gone."

Plus, Serafy sifts through 150



COURTESY/PICTURE IS DEAD

PHOTOGRAPHY PROHIBITED: The Picture Is Dead earned notoriety in the Washington, D.C.-Baltimore noise and improv scene. And in an ironic twist of fate, this local band is gaining global ground via the visual medium their name condemns.

years of photographic imagery as a film researcher for the Library of Congress—which is where he met bandmates Bryan Cornell, Patrick Timony and James Wolf.

"Looking at films all day, then going home and watching TV at

night, something snapped," Serafy says. "That's the name of the band: the picture is dead."

The band cut its teeth in the D.C.-Baltimore noise and improv scenes. "It started out as something to do on Sundays," he says. "We'd

make hideous noises in Bryan's bedroom. Then I started to make up more lyrics, and gradually it turned into a song-oriented band."

But their sound discourages easy comparisons. The space age sonics of Morton Subotnick surface in

the electronic treatments of Bryan Cornell and Patrick Timony. James Wolf's guitar and treated violin sound almost more wistfully alien than the circuit-based instruments. Pat Padua runs a projector for live shows. And Serafy's dry lyrics evoke the alienation of Joy Division.

"I've always wished I could write songs like Syd Barrett," he says, tongue planted in cheek. "But that's impossible because he's a schizophrenic and I'm just an ordinary old depressive."

The band's myspace.com page reveals an irony: it's a purely local band with a global following. Never having toured abroad, it connects with distant fans via computer screen. So perhaps artifice hasn't entirely lost its romance.

"Since we project images while we play, it's hopeless really," Serafy laughs. "Like having TVs on at bars; it's everywhere." BOB MASSEY

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A Lens on the Soul

Photographer Jason Miccolo Johnson on capturing the spirit

BOOKS | Taken over the span of a decade, the images in Jason Miccolo Johnson's photographic book "Soul Sanctuary" comprise the first collection to capture the heart of the African-American Christian church. A decorated photographer, Johnson's work has been exhibited internationally and at the Smithsonian Institution. He spoke about what moved him to take the 15,000 images, of which only 165 made it into the book.



Johnson



JASON MICCOLO JOHNSON/BULFINCH PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE SOUL: This picture, capturing a 40-plus-year tradition of baptizing in the Chesapeake Bay, is one of many telling images by Jason Miccolo Johnson that provide insight into the African-American Christian church experience.

Was this about documenting the black church experience or recapturing parts of your youth?
It was a combination, particularly after the mid-'90s rash of church

burnings. That's what really spurred the project. Some of the iconic images I looked for initially were based upon images I remember as a kid in church.

Why no color shots?
Black and white is timeless, it's classic and it doesn't cause the viewers to get caught up with the subjectivity of color.

You seem to focus a lot on the hands and eyes.
If eyes are the windows to the soul, then the hands really help to express what's going on in one's eyes.

Is this a how you create a visual call and response?

No, the visual call and response is a reaction to an action.

But how do your images demonstrate this concept?

I simply turn around and shoot the people responding; though they're not the primary subject matter, they are reacting to the primary subject and their reaction becomes just as important. And when you put those two together you can see cause and effect. In other words, people aren't just jumping up and shouting out of the clear blue sky.

Were there any notable differences among the churches surveyed?

No matter the size, the denomination or the location, the worship that took place inside the sanctuary was pretty much the same coast to coast.

Really?

It was a revelation to me too. If I would have known that, I would have stayed in P.G. County and D.C. and said, ya'll know the rest.

DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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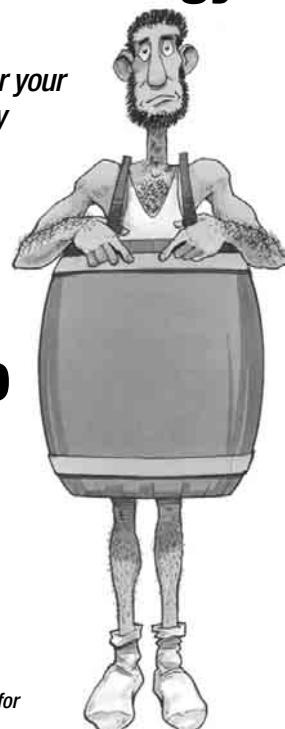
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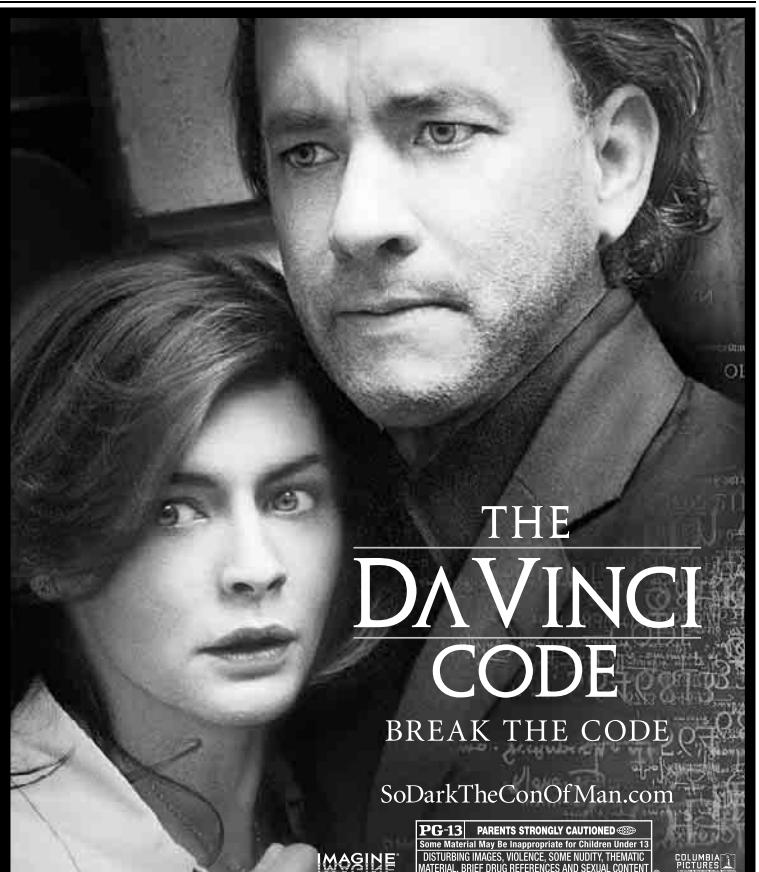


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FREE ENTRY ANY NIGHT TIL MIDNIGHT

NOT VALID ON SUNDAYS OR SPECIAL EVENTS. MUST BRING THIS COUPON



WeekendPass

Entertainment

The Scene

Continued from E14

State Theater: Dark Star Orchestra (Grateful Dead Cover band), 9 p.m., \$25. **Strathmore:** The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presents "The 1950s: Golden Age of Black & White," with conductor Jack Everly, 8 p.m., \$43-\$58.

Velvet Lounge: Conshafter, Breaking Laces, 9 p.m., \$10.

Zanzibar: Showtime in the City (singers, comedians, spoken word poets, and "clean" rappers), 5 p.m., free.

→ FRIDAY

Apex: DJ Melissa, 9 p.m., \$8.

Asylum: 3 Star Karma, Day Breaking and Hyperbole, 10 p.m., \$5

Bangkok Blues: Acme Blues Company, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: Charlie Daniels Band, 7:30 p.m., \$40.

Black Cat: Elefant, the Sound Team, Aberdeen City, 9:30 p.m., \$12. DJ Lunch Money, Almighty Dollar, 9:30 p.m., free (backstage).

Blues Alley: Pieces of a Dream, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25 (8 p.m. sold out).

Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., \$10, ladies free before 11 p.m.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., \$5.

Five: Insight and C-Rayz Walz, 8 p.m., Roger Samuel, DJ Proxxy, 12 a.m., \$10.

Iota: Greg Joseph (of the Clarks), Bill Deasy, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

International Student House: Bhangra Workshop and Dance Party, 7:00 p.m., free.

Jammin' Java: Abigail Washburn and the Sparrow Quartet feat. Casey Driessen, Ben Sollee, and special guests, 7 p.m., \$15. Wheatus, Pepper's Ghost, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: The Wrecking Zone, Southern Fury, 7:30 p.m., \$11.

Kennedy Center: Ramsey Lewis, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., (7:30 p.m. sold out), \$30.

Library of Congress: Cho-Liang Lin, Andre Michel Schub, 8 p.m., free via ticketmaster.com.

Nation: June, This Day & Age, Valencia, 7 p.m., \$10.

Platinum: Hot 99.5's Chris Styles, 9 p.m., free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$10 before 11 p.m., \$15 after.

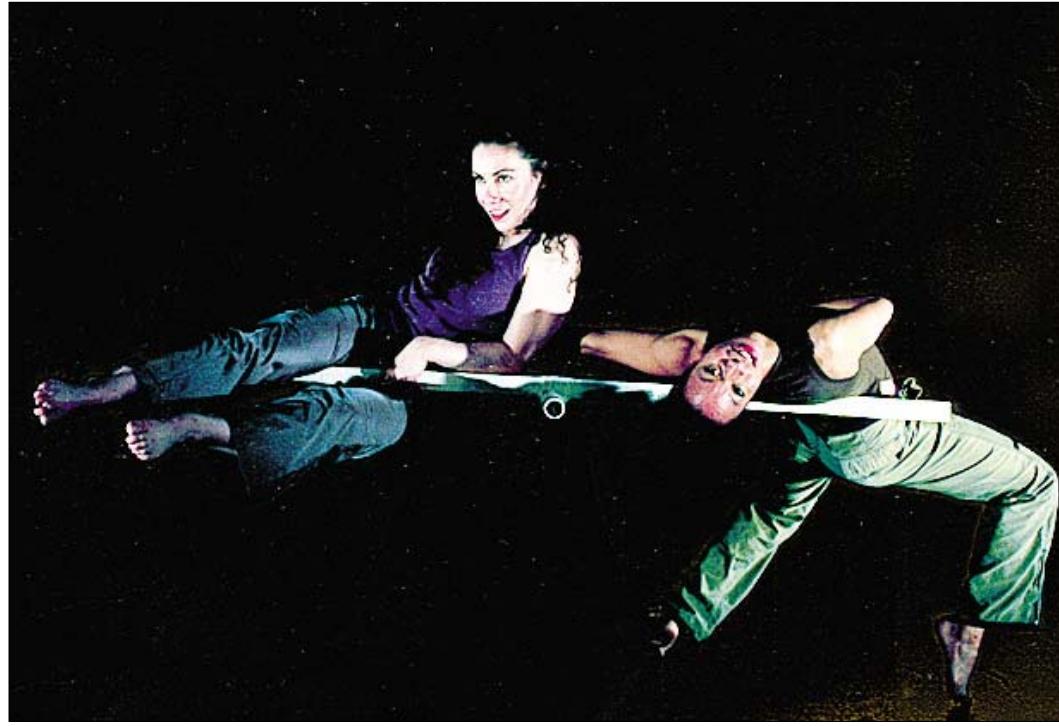
Smithsonian Jazz Cafe: Anthony Wilson Group, 6 p.m., \$10.

State Theatre: Dark Star Orchestra (Grateful Dead Cover band), 9 p.m., \$25.

Twins Jazz: Andrew Adair Trio, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

Velvet Lounge: Laura Thomas, the Grift, 9 p.m., \$10.

DANCE | LIVE FEATS



COURTESY DANCE PLACE

INNOVATIVE MOVEMENT: Gesel Mason — co-founder of Mason/Rhynes Productions and Artistic Director, Choreographer and Performer for Gesel Mason Performance Projects — joins Adrienne Clancy and ClancyWorks Dance Company in a kinetically charged performance that pairs two of the District's most stimulating dance troupes.

Zanzibar: DJ Andy Mix, 7 p.m. DJs Naem and Quicksilver (hip-hop), 7 p.m., free before 7 p.m., \$10 before 10 p.m., \$15 after.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: Liquid Ladies, DJ Randy White, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church: The Red Priest Vespers: Masterworks by Vivaldi feat. Jennifer Ellis and Chantry, 8 p.m., \$25.

Bangkok Blues: Siempre Tango, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: Cris Williamson, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: DJ lil'e, 9:30 p.m., \$6.

Blues Alley: Pieces of a Dream, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25 (8 p.m. sold out).

Bourbon: DJ Handler, DJ Shotnez, & Y-Love, 10 p.m., \$10.

Club Amazon: The Lissen Band, 10 p.m., ladies free before 11 p.m., \$10 after.

Crossroads: Stone Love, DJs Super Slice, Zone I, Celo and Bobby's Music Machine, (reggae, hip-hop), 10 p.m., ladies free with pass from crossroadsclub.com, \$15 before 11 p.m., \$20 after.

DC9: Emergenza, 9 p.m., \$10.

Five: People Under the Stairs, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Sam "the Man" Burns & DJ Tom B, 12 a.m.-5 a.m., \$10.

Galaxy Hut: Certainly Sir, We Are Cassette, 9:45 p.m., \$5.

George Washington Masonic National Memorial: Alexandria Choral

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The Scene

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King Giant, 8 p.m., \$5.

Velvet Lounge: Bebek, Butros Butros, 9 p.m., \$10.**Warehouse Next Door:** Bail Out!, the Spark, Van Damage, Our Times, 9 p.m., \$7.**Zanzibar:** DJs Spyda and Sprang International, 9 p.m., free before 10 p.m., \$10 after.→ **SUNDAY****Bangkok Blues:** Open Mic/Blues Jam hosted by Bill Holter.**Birchmere:** Yard Dogs Road Show, 7:30 p.m., \$17.50.**Black Cat:** His Name is Alive, Nomo, 9 p.m., \$10 (backstage).**Blues Alley:** Pieces of a Dream, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25 (8 p.m. sold out).**The Carnegie Institution:** Hasidic New Wave and Yakar Rhythms, 7 p.m., \$20 (member, senior, student, \$14).**Crossroads:** Lee "Scratch" Perry, Dub is a Weapon, 8 p.m., \$20.**DC9:** Emergenza, 9 p.m., \$10.**Five:** Trade (alternative lifestyles), 9 p.m., \$10.**George Washington Masonic National Memorial:** United States Marine Band, 2 p.m., free.**Iota:** The Berbers, 8:30 p.m., \$10.**Jammin Java:** Garnet Rogers, 8 p.m., \$15.**Jaxx:** Heirs, The Morning Of, more, 6:15 p.m., \$11.**Kennedy Center:** Washington International Strings Competition, 2 p.m., free.

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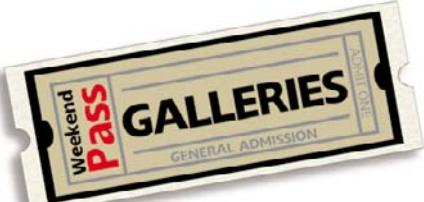
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Tandoori Nights Settling In At New Clarendon Location

The signature interior of **TANDOORI NIGHTS'** new location in Clarendon's Market Common looks like it could be a typical fusion restaurant (you know, the kind that's all the rage). But Anil Miglani's cuisine is rooted in the signature dishes and flavors of the Indian subcontinent.

Opening this location in April, Miglani and his wife/executive chef Shivanee have been slowly warming up their new Arlington community. Although Express has been sampling Tandoori's carry-out lunch offerings (at around \$8, a great option if you work near Court House or Clarendon), we also got a chance to sit down recently in Tandoori Nights' striking Arlington space.

Try the Raj Kachori as an appetizer — it's a specialty from Calcutta that's filled with chickpeas, vermicelli with tamarind and mint chutney topped with yogurt. While there are many kinds of naan, roti and



DANIEL FRANCOIS/TASTY CONCEPT

NEW KID IN TOWN: It may look like it serves fusion cuisine, but the owner of the new Tandoori Nights assures his restaurant's offerings are rooted firmly in India.

kulcha breads, try the Kashmiri naan, which is stuffed with dried fruits and nuts.

With dinners from \$8 to \$19 in a neighborhood that's often overheated, Tandoori Nights' prices — and spices — are right.

MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

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Ask Tom

What restaurant has the absolute best service? Quality of food doesn't matter, neither does price. But appropriately attentive service, knowledge about the food and wine being served and all of those other qualities are.

Gosh, more than I can list here. I've mentioned the company before, but Great American Restaurants in Northern Virginia does a terrific job of training its staff. On a more upscale level, 1789 and Restaurant Eve are both class acts.

→ 1789: 1226 36th St. NW; 202-965-1789

→ Restaurant Eve: 110 S. Pitt St., Alexandria; 703-706-0450

I belong to a book club that meets once a month. We like to go to bars and restaurants and order drinks and appetizers while discussing a book. We are a group to mid-to-upper-twentysomething-year-old women. Most of us live around the Dupont/Woodley Park/Adams Morgan area, so that works best. Any ideas?

I'm thinking the second floor of

Mark and Orlando's in Dupont Circle, the rooftop of Straits of Malaya on 18th St. NW or Busboys and Poets on 14th St. NW might make suitable venues for your book club. If you're fewer than eight, you might also explore the delightful Simply Home on U St. NW.

→ *Mark and Orlando's*: 2020 P St. NW; 202-223-8463 (Dupont Circle)

→ *Straits of Malaya*: 1836 18th St. NW; 202-483-1483 (Dupont Circle)

→ *Busboys and Poets*: 2021 14th St. NW; 202-387-7638 (U St.-Cardozo)

→ *Simply Home*: 1410 U St. NW; 202-232-8424 (U St.-Cardozo)

Where would you suggest for a reasonably priced early dinner somewhere that's between Dupont and Penn Quarter where entrees fall in the range of \$10 to \$17? It can't be Indian, but other than that, I'm open for any good suggestions!

Rice in Logan Circle is very good (if a bit noisy at rush hour) and I still like the tapas at Jaleo.

→ *Rice*: 1608 14th St. NW; 202-234-2400 (Dupont Circle)

→ *Jaleo*: 480 7th St. NW; 202-628-7949 (Gallery Place-Chinatown)

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Princes," 3 p.m., \$20.

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Conner Contemporary: Avish Khebre-hzadeh's video animation depicts never-ending swimmers, and her paintings of the relationship between humans and animals pose questions as to the nature of man, through June 17. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: David Seymour's rare color photos and his post-World War II images. A full-scale survey of Robert Bechtle's neo-realist paintings, both through June 4. "Contemporary (Re)defined," the museum's largest contemporary exhibit, through Aug. 13. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

Cultural Institute of Mexico: "Miguel Covarrubias, Genius of Mexico in the United States," renaissance man Covarrubias was a muralist, an anthropologist and an illustrator for top American publications and books, and this exhibit features some of his most ground-breaking caricatures, through July 7. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

DAR Museum: "Obsolete, Odd and Absolutely Ooky Stuff from the DAR Museum Vaults," through Sept. 2. 1176 D. St. NW; 202-879-3241.

LAST CHANCE DC Arts Center: "Don't Bring No Bad News!" features photos by local black artists who seek to recast Washington African-Americans in a pos-

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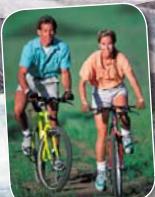
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itive and uplifting light, through May 21. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

District Arts Center: Runway model turned artist Maria-Lana Queen used abstract paintings to help her cope with the tragic death of her brother, through May 26. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100.

Ellipse Arts Center: "From the Junkyard to the Frontyard," various artists use trash and "junk" to create classy pieces of art, through June 24. 4350 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-7710.

Flashpoint: "Micro Monumental," a Washington Sculptors Group exhibit of miniature sculptures, through May 27. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310.

Fraser Gallery Bethesda: "Compelled by Content II," glass sculptures that tell stories push the genre beyond crafts and into the fine arts, through June 4. 7700 E. Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "100 Years of the Book of

Tea," through May 29. "Artists of Edo," 19th century paintings and prints by artists from Edo, through May 29. "History of History," photos of seascapes, dioramas, wax figures and other artifacts depict the rich history of Japan, through July 30.

"Beyond Brushwork: Symbolism in Chinese Painting," through Nov. 26. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880.

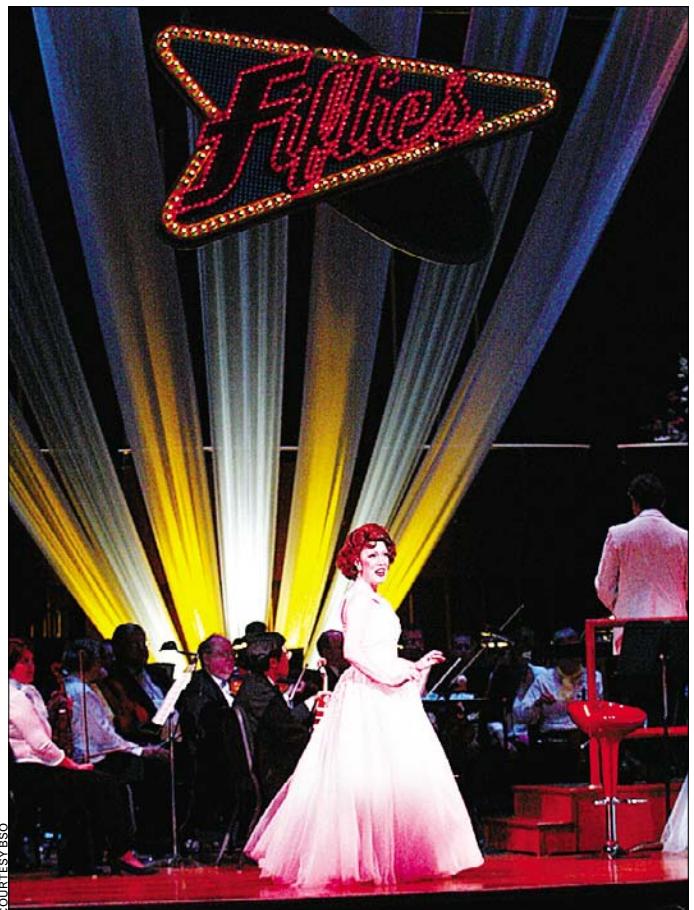
LAST CHANCE Gallery 10: "Secrets," artists depict the nature and implications of secrets as part of an exchange with Group A of the Pittsburgh Center for Arts, through May 20. 1519 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-232-3326.

LAST CHANCE Gallery Plan B: "On the Verge," Carl Ant's paintings offer social commentary and are rife with sarcasm, through May 21. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711.

Gateway/Heliport Gallery: "Out of Your Frame," works by artists living with mental illness, including Ann Kipp and Elizabeth Henderson, through June 5. 8001 Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

The Graham Collection: Nicholas F. Shi's paintings are a combination of traditionally bright Latin American works

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with the moving simplicity of Chinese art, through May 28. 3518 12 St. NE; 202-832-9292.

Greater Reston Arts Center: "Framed," J.T. Kirkland's work transforms wooden frames into the main attraction, as his countless hand-drilled holes create patterns that utilize the wood's natural markings, opening reception Sat., 6 p.m.

through June 16. 12001 Market St., Suite 103, Reston; 703-471-9242.

Hemphill: Steven Cushner's paintings and works on paper, through June 17. "Always Find a Way," John Watson's new installation, a cross between our childhood treehouse and today's beach homes on stilts, seems to be on the verge of toppling over, but don't worry, it's stable, through June 17. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

Hirshhorn Museum: Film clips portray artist Oliver Herring bringing together *Continued on page E26*

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diverse performers and utilizing everyday objects in performance art pieces, through July 2. "Directions," Jim Lambie uses vinyl tape for this installation, which transforms the museum's lobby into one giant, colorful painting. Sat. through Oct. 2. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW, 202-633-1000.

International Visions: Paintings by Ron Walton and Hamid Kachmar, opening reception Sat., 6:30 p.m., through June 17. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

Irvine Contemporary: "Selections and Celebrations," highlights from the museum usher in the re-opening of the gallery at 1412 14th St. NW. "Summertime," Ju-Yeon Kim's paintings and works on paper are delicate and heavily influenced by her South Korean training, opening reception for both Fri., 6 p.m., through June 10. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Tarab: The Colors of Music," Arab artists offer their depiction on the Arabic term, which refers to the ecstasy and intensity of emo-

tion one feels when experiencing music, opening reception Fri., 6:30 p.m., through June 23. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958.

Library of Congress: "American Treasures," photos and artifacts of the historic 19th century Willard Hotel, through June 17. 101 Independence Ave. SE; 202-707-5000.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Frank DiPerna — In the Studio," through May 27. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

LAST CHANCE Metropolitan Center for the Arts: "Place and Time," paintings by Michael Sastre, Stan Wenocur and Mary Ott, through May 20. 9300 Gaither Road, Gaithersburg; 301-869-8623.

Multiple Exposures: "The Many Moods of White Sands," photographer Alan Sislen's work brings life to otherwise barren deserts. Grace Taylor's photos of her Tibetan travels, both through June 4. 105 N. Union Street #312, Alexandria; 703-638-2205.

National Archives: "The Way We Worked," photos and artifacts honoring working Americans, through May 29. Constitution Ave. & 9th St. NW; 202-501-5000.

National Building Museum: "Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an Amer-

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ican Community," through July 4. "New Orleans — A Shared Space," six well-known Dutch and American architectural firms reveal their exciting designs for the rebuilding of New Orleans, through July 30. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

LAST CHANCE National Gallery of Art: "Amorous Intrigues and Painterly Refinement," landscapes and portraits by Dutch master Frans van Mieris, through May 21. "Photographic Discoveries," 19th and early 20th century photographs by various artists show how the new medium developed into an art form, through July 30. "Across Media," Charles Sheeler's paintings, drawings, films and photos set the foundation for American modernism, through Aug. 27. "Master Drawings from the Woodner Collections," the museum's most prominent pieces from the private collection of Ian Woodner will be on display, including works by Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Degas and more, through Oct. I.

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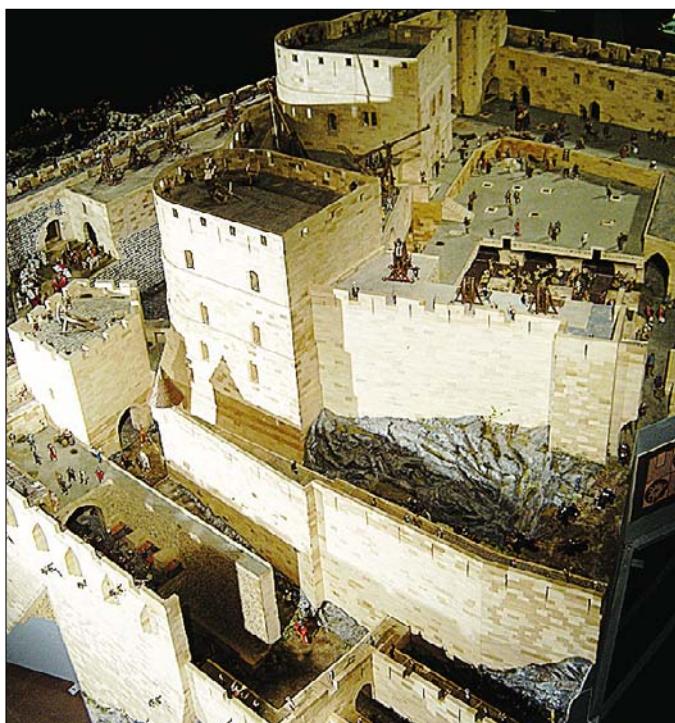
National Geographic Society: "Archipelago," photos of animal life in Hawaii, through May 29. The only known surviving pages of the Gospel of Judas, through July 9. "Castles and Crusades: A View in Miniature," two large model castles and a bazaar, with over 2,000 hand-painted figurines, provide a glimpse into the bustling life of the crusade period, through Sept. 4. 17th & M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Library of Medicine: "Visible Proofs: Forensic Views of the Body," ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-496-6308.

National Museum of African Art: "BIG/small," diverse historical pieces show the importance of size and scale in African art, through July 9. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of American History: "¡Azucar! The Life and Music of Celia Cruz," chronicles the life of the Queen of Salsa with photos, costumes and more, through May 29. "Honky-Tonk," Henry Horenstein's photos of country musicians, through Sept. 5, other exhibitions ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

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National Museum of Natural History:

"Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial," artifacts and other rare objects depict the various cultural encounters the two explorers had during their journey through America, Fri. through Sept. II. "Frost: Life and Culture of the Sami people of Norway," through June 25. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Divine and Human: Women in Ancient Mexico and Peru," artifacts that reflect women's lives in Mesoamerica, through May 28. "Vistas and Visions," featuring landscape paintings from the museum's permanent collection, through July 9. Chakaia Booker uses car tires to create sculptures, through Sept. 4. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

Numark Gallery: "Adam Ross — Recent Work," fragmented cityscapes as shiny as they are dystopic, through May 27. 625-27 E St. NW; 202-628-3810, numarkgallery.com.

Pass Gallery: "Pass tense," 60 artists display their work during this large 10th year anniversary show, through May 30. 1617 South St. NW; 202-745-0796.

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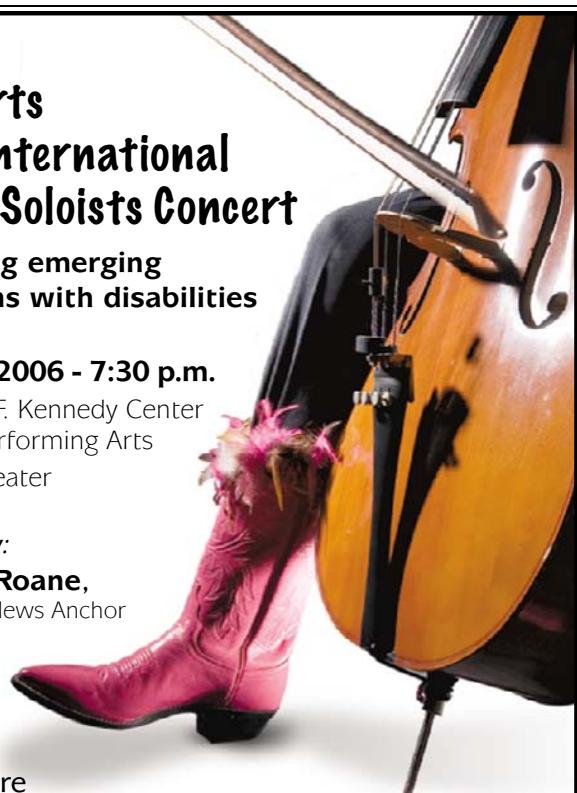
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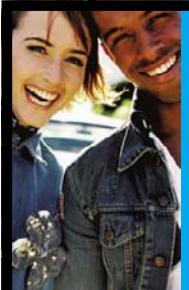
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Phillips Collection: "The Renoir Returns," the museum's well-known French impressionist pieces return, through July 30. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151.

Project 4: "Small Gestures," oil and watercolor paintings by Terrie Pipa play with slight changes in proportions and layering, through May 27. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: "Art from the Gulf: Reflections on Katrina," features the work of dozens of Gulf Coast artists who explore the devastating impact the hurricane had on their communities and lives, through June 16. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101.

Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, NVCC: "Affinity," Amy Lin's work features 35,000 colored pencil dots, which are hand drawn with precision, through June 10. 3001 North Beauregard St., Alexandria; 703-845-6165.

Spectrum Gallery: "New Works," Marie Straw's paintings and collages of figures and animals, through June 4. 1132 29th St. NW; 202-333-0954.

LAST CHANCE Strathmore: Baltimore Watercolor Society's 2006 Mid-Atlantic Regional Watercolor Exhibition, with original paintings from regional artists, through May 20. Potomac Valley Watercolorist Juried Exhibition, through May 31. 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 703-845-6229.

Textile Museum: "Seldom Seen: Director's Choice From the Museum's Collections," through July 30. "Harpies, Mermaids and Tulips: Embroidery from Greek Islands and the Epirus Region," through Sept. 3. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

Torpedo Factory: "Not to Scale," featuring a variety of works that explore the relationship between size and interpretation, through May 28. 105 North Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565.

Touchstone Gallery: "Interiors/Exteriors," Steve Alderton has divided his paintings into confined still-lifes and expressionistic landscapes. "Artistic Reflections," the Independent Artists Forum presents works by artists with diverse nationalities and artistic styles, opening reception for both Fri., 6 p.m., through June 4. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "The Birth of Coffee," photos chronicle the life cycle of coffee from the seed to the cup, through May 29. "The Wilkes Expedition: Exploring our Roots," through June 4. "Crime-Solving Plants," demonstrates how plant sci-

Friday in*The Washington Post Weekend Section***Hedging Her Bets:**

Comedian Wanda Sykes talks about her role in the new animated film, "Over the Hedge."

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tists have cracked tough cases, through July 15. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Resonance," Nina Muis' refreshing monoprints of lakes, rivers, sunsets and more, through May 28. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

LAST CHANCE White-Meyer Gallery: "This Is Our Land: Discovering America and the World through Original Illustrations From Children's Books," presented by The Library of Congress, through May 21. 1624 Crescent Place NW; 202-939-5568.

Washington Works on Paper: "Padre e Figli," Daniel Shay's papyrus and paper drawings and Ginevra Shay's photos, through June 3. 3420 9th St. NE; 202-526-4848.

Zenith Gallery: "Ellipsis," paintings and abstract sculptures by Anne Marchand and Alan Binstock, through June 4. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

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Alice in Wonderland: Spooky Action Theater's tale on Lewis Carroll's classic "children's" tale, through June 4. Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; 202-248-0647,

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LAST CHANCE *Bal Masque*: Richard Greenberg's play follows three couples in the aftermath of Truman Capote's infamous 1966 Black and White Ball, through May 21, \$15-\$40. Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-777-3229, dcjcc.org.

Becoming George: MetroStage's premiere of this musical about writer George Sand coping with the government and a protégé, through May 28, \$35-\$40. 1201 North Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044.

A Body of Water: A young woman visits a middle-aged couple — whose home is suddenly surrounded by water — and turns their world upside-down, through June 4, \$30-\$40. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1100, roundhousetheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE A Bright Room Called Day: Rorschach Theatre tackles the Tony Kushner play about a community of artists in Germany just before Hitler's rise, through May 21, \$13.50-\$19.50. Casa del Pueblo, 1459 Columbia Road NW; 202-452-5538.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY *La Canterina/Le Convenienze Teatrali*: The Opera Theatre of Northern Virginia presents the Washington-area premier of Franz Josef Haydn's "La Canterina," sung in Italian with English supertitles; Gaetano Donizetti's farcical one-act opera "Le Convenienze Teatrali" will be sung in English, Sat. & Sun., \$20-\$35. Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 Old Glebe Road, Arlington; 703-528-1433, novaopera.org.

Caroline, or Change: A rare musical from Tony Kushner, this drama is about race relations, family and the American urge for re-invention, through June 25, \$47-\$62. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

La Clemenza di Tito: In celebration of Mozart's 250th birthday, Washington National Opera presents his dramatic tale of a Roman woman who plots the assassination of the emperor, through May 27, \$45-\$290. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

LAST CHANCE Confessions: Singers Gerald Levert and Kelly Price star in this comedy, through May 21, \$42.50. Warner Theatre, 513 13th St. NW; 800-551-7328.

Crime and Punishment: The Stanislavsky Theater Studio's original production based on the Dostoyevsky novel, through June 18, \$15-\$25. Montgomery College, Black Box Theater, Chicago & Philadelphia avenues, Takoma Park; 800-494-8497, sts-online.org.

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nie, Donald and the gang amuse and astonish, \$19.50-\$39.50. National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 800-872-8997, nationaltheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE *Faust*: Synetic Theater's avant-garde twist on Goethe's classic of a man selling his soul for power is infused with music and stunning imagery, through May 21, \$15-\$35. Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington; 703-824-8060, synetictheater.org.

LAST CHANCE *Frozen*: A look at forgiveness and hope between a convict and a grieving mother, through May 21, \$25. The Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY *Gesel Mason Performance Projects and Clancy*

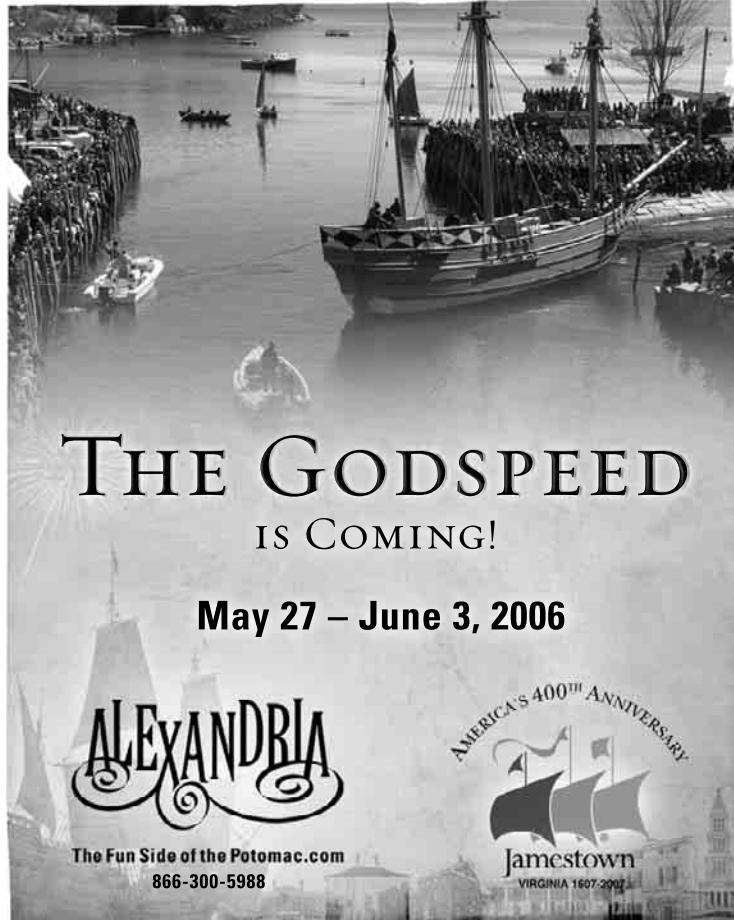
Works Dance Company: Sat. & Sun., \$20. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

FRIDAY ONLY *Great Big International Drag King Show*: Presented by Gender-PAC and Ken Las Vegas, 8 p.m., \$20. 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 703-218-6500.

The Hundred Dresses: Based on the book by Eleanor Estes, this play follows children during the Great Depression as they find delight in comics, and torment at the hands of school-yard bullies, through June 11, \$15-\$10. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

L'Italiana in Algeri: In this humorous opera starring Olga Borodina and Juan

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→ **WHAT CONNECTS** Diana Ross, Lucille Ball and you? All were taught how to tap dance by "Smokey" Stevens, provided you sign up for his workshops on nailing down the six basic steps. The D.C. native — yep, that was him doing his thing as the "dancing crow" in "The Wiz" with Michael Jackson — is bringing his coveted tutelage to the common folk, where members of the public can hope to pick up on some of the tricks he's been putting to use on stage and screen for more than 35 years. Joy of Motion Dance Center, 2201 Wisconsin Ave. NW; Sat. through June 10, \$30 per workshop; 202-399-6763; joyofmotion.org. CHRIS MINCHER (EXPRESS)

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Diego Florez, a beautiful woman is left looking for her missing fiance after she is shipwrecked on the coast of Algeria, through June 3, \$45-\$290. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill: Set during Billie Holiday's last performance, one of jazz's most famous women sings her signature pieces and recounts anecdotes from her life, through June 4, \$50-\$69. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Bob Marley: No, not that Bob Marley — this one's a comedian. You know him from "Mad TV" and Letterman, \$15-\$17. The Improv, 1101 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008.

The Monument: A doomed soldier is forced to make a horrible choice in this twisted morality play about responsibility and redemption, through June 4, \$26. 1365 H St. NE; 800-494-8497, theatrealliance.com.

On the Verge, or the Geography of Yearning: A comedy about three sisters who set off from 1888 and end up finding "artifacts" of the future's pop culture and politics, through June 11, \$49-\$68. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

THURSDAY ONLY Out of the Unexpected: A site-specific performance with dancers from Nancy Havlik's Dance Performance group; Peter Frazie accompanies on the saxophone, 6:30 p.m., free. Torpedo Factory, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, ext. 4, torpedofactory.org.

LAST CHANCE Los Pecados de Sor Juana

World premiere of the Spanish adaptation of a play about a 17th-century Mexican nun and poet whose defiant attitude and passion for freedom threatened the church, through May 21, \$28-\$32. GALA Theatre-Tivoli, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE The Persians

This Aeschylus tragedy depicts how Persia fell into despair after being defeated by the Athenians, through May 21, \$14.25-\$71.25. Shakespeare Theater Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE The Play's the Thing

The Washington Stage Guild's adaptation of P.G. Wodehouse adaptation of the Ferenc Molnar novel. Got that? Trust us — it's funny, through May 21, \$30-\$35. Washington Stage Guild, 1901 14th St. NW; 202-582-0050, stageguild.org.

SATURDAY ONLY Ramona Quimby

Thanks to TheatreworksUSA, Beverly Cleary's beloved children's-book character, her quirky family, her adventures and her challenges come to life in this production for ages 5 and up, 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$6 children, students, seniors. Montgomery College, Robert E. Parilla Performing Arts Center, 51 Mannakee St., Rockville; 301-279-5301.

LAST CHANCE Shenandoah

Scott Bakula stars in this musical about a rural Virginia family on the cusp of the Civil War, through May 21, \$25-\$52. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-397-7328, fordstheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Silent Partners

Charles Marowitz's new play depicts the relationship between German playwright Bertold Brecht and his American translator, Eric Bentley, through May 21, \$20-\$30. Warehouse The-

atre, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-684-7990, warehousetheater.com.

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me

This play follows men from Ireland, England and America, as they cope with captivity in a Beirut prison cell, through June 10, \$10. Capitol Hills Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE; 202-494-3776, catalysttheater.org.

LAST CHANCE Tigers, Dragons, & Other Wise 'Tails'

Traditional Asian tales come to life through plays, audience interaction, and puppet dances, all of which are sure to delight children, through May 23, \$6-\$4. Discovery Theater, 1100 Jefferson Dr. SW; 202-357-1500, discoverytheater.com.

Two Rooms

A history professor is held captive in a Beirut cell, as his wife in America struggles to feel closer to him throughout the years, through May 28, \$26, part of the Pangea Project. Theater Alliance, 1365 H St. NE; 202-396-0050, theateralliance.com.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Washington School of Ballet Spring Performance

Young and veteran dancers strut their stuff, Sat. & Sun., \$20. Lincoln Theatre, 1215 U St. NW; 800-551-7328.

Wonders Never Cease

This new comedy follows the triumphs and struggles of a local comedian turned magician turned mentalist, complete with sea monkeys, X-ray goggles and all the other comic book novelties you always wished would work, through June 4, \$20-\$25. National Conservatory of Dramatic Arts, 1556 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-7009, chartertheatre.org.

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